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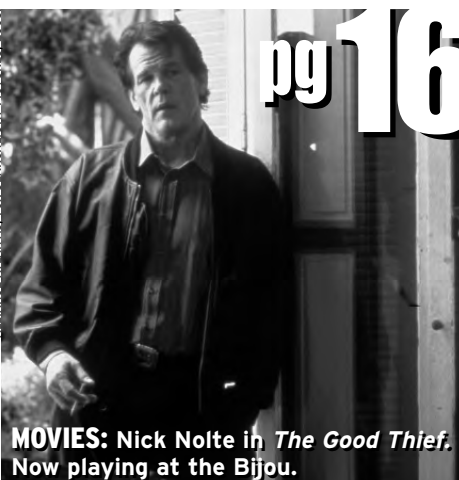
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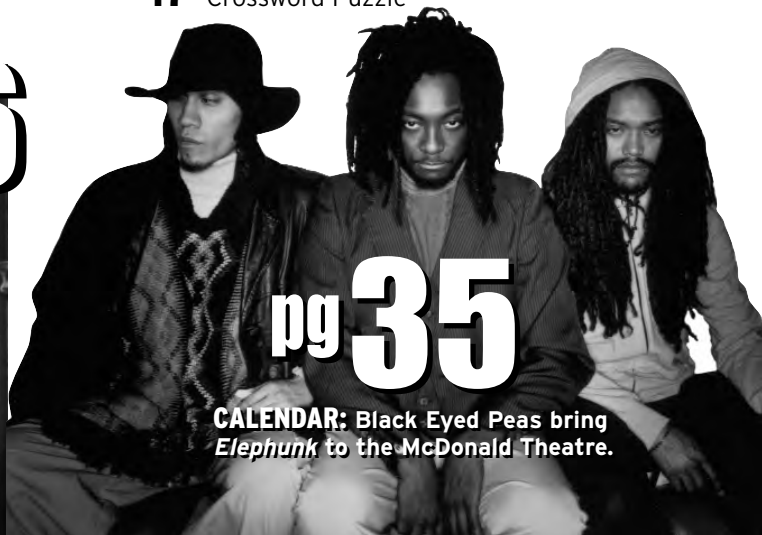
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EXPLOSIVE EVIDENCE

Did anyone notice this week that Eugene Mayor Jim Torrey completed his visit to all the communities in Oregon? He finally arrived back in Eugene and submitted a report to our governor and legislators containing explosive evidence of what everyone in the state already knew except for Mayor Torrey and his cohorts in the Republican party: Our public schools are underfunded!

It took Torrey almost four months and thousands of miles of driving to come to this conclusion, and all he really needed to do was drive to Salem once and look at how poorly his party's leaders in the Legislature had funded education over the last several years.

Since taking over as the party in power in the House, it has been Torrey's own party that has systematically gone about the process of placing our children's education on the back burner while giving away tax incentives and tax cuts to the rich and powerful in Oregon.

The mayor's highly publicized trip across the state was nothing more than a political ploy to promote the mayor's star in the Republican party. This is the mayor who presided over Sacred Heart's exit from Eugene, multi-tax breaks for big companies who are now or have already laid off thousands of Eugene residents, and then his administration's failure to attract "living wage" jobs to the city.

Isn't it time that we as citizens hold Torrey accountable for his actions? The city is far worse off than it was when Torrey took office. The Democrats in the Legislature have been crying out for the Republicans to do something about education funding only to be silenced by the speaker's gavel. In comes Torrey on his white horse and all of a sudden the Republicans are going to talk about education? Sounds like a set up to me. Let's get

real education reform in Oregon this year and adopt the right plan, which is the Democrat's plan.

Rich Cunningham
Eugene

PRESIDENTIAL STAINS

President Bill Clinton had sex with an intern, lied about it and was impeached. President George W. Bush willfully lied to the American people and took us into a war that cost the lives of over 170 American soldiers and thousands of Iraqis. Where is the outrage? Where is the screaming? Where are the investigative reporters who have the moral responsibility to protect our freedoms?

The Bush White House has admitted that it exaggerated and even fabricated some of the evidence presented to the American people and the United Nations. What more evidence do we need? Where are our congressional representatives? Where is their commitment to the Constitution they vowed to uphold?

I don't get it. Is the death of 170 American soldiers less important than a stained blue dress?

Carol Horne
Eugene

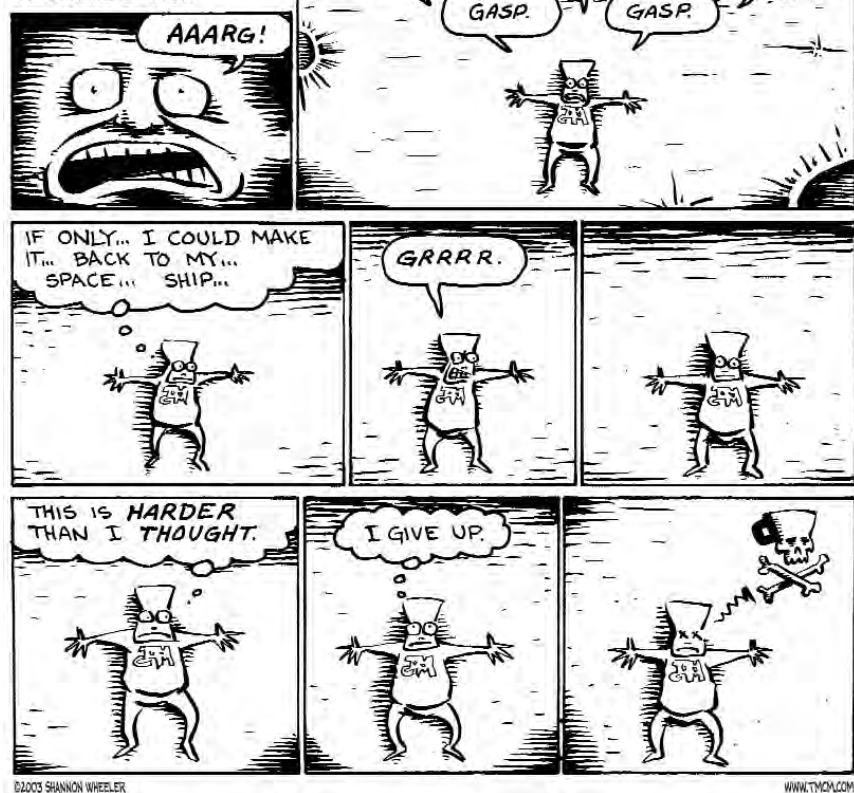
WORKS: COMPLETE

A friend of mine heartily recommended Willamette Rep's production of *The Complete Works of Shakespeare (Abridged)*, saying it was laugh-out-loud fun. Fortunately, I bought my tickets before I read Brian Boone's review. After seeing the show myself on Saturday night, I wondered what show Boone had seen.

The one I saw was hilarious, brilliant, well-acted and captured the essence of Shakespeare's works. Boone saw the audi-

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ence participation bit in *Hamlet* as tiresome. For me, it was a graphic experience of Ophelia's madness. As for the present-day references, perhaps the reviewer doesn't realize that what makes a work classic is its continued relevance through time. Rather than an "aching desire to please," as Boone says, the modern references in the production I saw were not only appropriate, but right on. I thoroughly enjoyed the evening.

MaryJo Comins
Eugene

NEW MEDIA APPROACH

The only people more uneducated than our schoolchildren lately seem to be our lawmakers and our media. As Eugene continues to be a national leader in research into educational and social welfare issues, the findings are being ignored. We have growing evidence that raising class sizes, closing schools and eliminating social service needs are costly and damaging to a society. Where are these studies in our media and policymaking?

As our institutions instead focus on un-

insider Baseball BY TONY CORCORAN

Honey, I Shrunk the Students!

When you think of intellectuals influencing the course of human affairs, you think of physics or economics or baseball. You don't think of political theory, because you don't think of political theory as having an intellectual underpinning. For example, most Oregonians think the Legislature stinks: putrescent partisan pinheads flailing incompetently while Salem sinks. Hah! We outsmarted ya'll this week. While all the adults out there are worried about school budgets and social services, we've decided on a unique strategy. First, we passed a House bill that restricts Certificate of Initial Mastery subjects to math, English and science. We eliminated art, and more importantly, social studies, as core courses for a CIM. Students won't have to study government or civics anymore! Great.

Next, we passed another brilliant brainfart - HB 2894, the Legislature's answer to the school funding crisis. Talk about bringing the mountain to Mohammed! Under current law, if a district operates for less than 175 days - 34 had to this year - those schools fall out of compliance with state standards and risk losing money. This bill simply allows Oregon schools and school districts to operate with shortened school years without penalty in perpetuity. Golly, why didn't we try this earlier?

Finally, to save money on the Oregon Health Plan, a work group suggested that we could resume coverage for the 100,000 Oregonians we threw out of the plan by just eliminating hospitalization coverage. Brilliant! That way the cost for the most severely ill can be shifted to everyone else who has health insurance. Tell me we're not doing our job. The next thing you know, our leaders will tell us all to go home while they figure out the budget. What? Randy Miller and Kate Brown already suggested that? They said they can think better with everyone gone; and besides, the devil's hands make idle workstations - or something like that. What will we think of next? I know: Let's pass a law requiring that any cattle sold at an auction have to be actually ambulatory. Oops, sorry, we actually did that last week.



Now you know why it's important not to teach civics or history to the next generation of Oregonians.

Separation of Powers

We have few opportunities in the Legislature to visit with our Oregon Supreme Court justices - sightings are rare. We had an interesting hearing in Senate Rules Committee a while back - SJR29 - a referral to amend the Oregon Constitution to elect Supreme Court judges from seven geographic districts instead of statewide. Judges are a favorite target of conservatives. The sponsor, Sen. Ted Ferrioli, was raised and educated in Portland and Eugene, moved to Creswell, and then to John Day in 1994.

Ferrioli has become, for better or worse, the poster child for Oregon's east/west debate: namely, that valley folks ignore the rest of the state, or try to impose their political will on easterners and southerners through land use laws and environmental regulation. One grumpy supreme, the Hon. Mick Gillette, shows up for the hearing. He doesn't like the resolution, having been raised in Milton-Freewater and educated in the Willamette Valley. A consummate wordsmith with a steel-trap mind, Mick gives a scathing analysis of the flaws in the resolution. He exposes the first two sentences as non-sequiturs, and says a third sentence misrepresents the history of Supreme Court districts in our 1857 Constitution. Mick explains how the original judges were circuit riders on horseback, and when they met together in Salem, they were the Supreme Court; times changed.

Most of us on the committee knew that Ferrioli and Gillette had both crossed the Cascades during their lives, going in opposite directions. Gillette argues that while the Legislature is regionally diverse, the language they come up with is a compromise. The supremes then simply read the language and interpret the intent; nothing more, nothing less. Ferrioli argues that we need the change because of a Willamette Valley political bias and "judicial activism." When asked for an example of such "judicial activism" on the part of the Supreme Court, Teddy was at a loss; but the Crime Victims United lobbyist insists that the Armada decision was a clear illustration. I ask Hizzoner if he can defend himself against that allegation. Mick replies: "Mr. Doell has a right to his opinion, no matter how wrong it is." Court adjourned.

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proven theories of security and well-being including tax cuts for the rich, military buildup and usurping retirement benefits, it's more than our conscience that's lost. Collective intellect is also missing. Our increasing knowledge of the benefits of drug treatment along with educating, stimulating and nourishing children is now futile. Newspapers and television underreport this information and lawmakers refuse to abide by it. So what's the use of proving the benefits of nutritious meals on learning or tobacco education? Let's instead make counterproductive policy with unethical, "neutral" reporting about it by leaving out the proven damage it will cause.

Mike Meyer
Eugene

MAD COW IRONY

The current upset over a mad cow in Canada is ironic. Not to make light of the painful fate of the cow, nor the potential for widespread public health calamity due to mad cow disease, but the public health costs of the beef industry are *already* enormous.

Virtually all medical and public health officials agree: The rate at which Americans eat beef (and other animal products from milk to poultry) is a public health disaster. Coronary diseases kill thousands each year and degrade the quality of life for many others in addition to those dead from eating too many burgers and steaks.

Beyond the human consequence, the environment and habitat suffer from the millions of tons of fertilizers, herbicides and pesticides to raise the grain the animals eat while hormones, antibiotics, colorings and more that are standard ingredients in the production of conventional beef. Water pollution, loss of habitat (like cleared rainforest) and waste disposal are only a few of the companions to beef and related animal factory farming industries. Genetic engineering is another hazard.

Not to mention the appalling conditions characteristic of high intensity factory farming. Crowding, filth, antibiotics (the same kind used for humans and losing their utility), the slaughter and more translate into a life of pain and suffering for animals raised in the mass production mode.

Giant agribusiness and animal food retail companies have serious political influence on public policy that is contrary to public health. These same entities are responsible for the export of the fast food culture to other countries that are now beginning to see the same kind of deteriorating public health trends as in the U.S.

So one cow is discovered with BSE.

Certainly a cause for alarm. The best remedy is for individuals to choose to eat less beef (or any other animal products) if any at all, for the government to end subsidizing its production, distribution and consumption, and for public health agencies to far more openly identify beef for what it is — a killer of hundreds of thousands every year even when no mad cow threat exists.

Jan Spencer
Eugene

ACTING OUT

I want to thank Claire Syrett for her advice that the acting community here in Eugene join Actor's Equity. What the hell have I been thinking all these years? Damn, I'm gonna run right down to Very Little Theatre and Actor's Cabaret and tell my non-union brothers and sisters they don't have to work for free anymore. And to think that I once regarded the \$75 Lord Leebrick paid me as top dollar! Shucks, I feel like a community theater hayseed.

There are people who live and work in this town and do theater. Bary Shaw, myself and many others have worked for free and will do so again. I got involved in this issue more than 20 years ago and the only thing I learned from that is justification alone is not a good enough reason for taking action. It is far more important to support our limited venues.

The half salary Willamette Rep paid me for a small role was still over three times what I usually make. And working in the Hult Center sure as hell beats working in a restaurant or old garage. And isn't the essence of this whole story the fact that a local theater is in financial trouble but keeps the belief that the next show will turn things around? Boy, there's a scoop.

So maybe sometime Ms. Syrett will let us all fawn over her Equity card. That will certainly do it for me. Until then, she should stick to calling cues. Of course, she'll only be able to do that in the one Equity house in town.

Ken Hof
Eugene

TINY TYPE

Julie Rogers (5/15) could not be more right about the ridiculously miniscule size of so much of the print in *EW*. Her letter inspired me to call *EW*'s office and share the same sentiment. I was told (by not the nicest person I've encountered in Eugene) that only five people have complained, and so it's not a problem.

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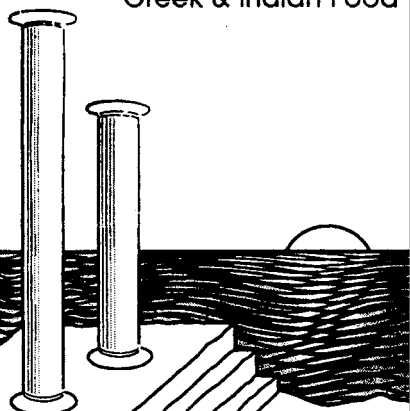
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format that is unreadable), comic strips, crossword, movie clips, etc., due to the tiny print to call *EW* (484-0519) to let your voice be heard.

I don't understand why *EW* is not interested in making their paper readable — what other point is there in a newspaper if people can't read it?

David Gibbs
Eugene

WHERE ARE UNIONS?

In his "Post-PERS" column (5/15), Tony Corcoran tells us its "time to move on." I am sure Tony would like to leave this behind but for many of us directly affected by this travesty it's much harder. How can I move on Tony, when my monthly pension check was just cut by 28 percent for the rest of my life?

How can we move on when one of the best pension systems in the country was just devastated by our friends in Salem? It's hard to move on when you, a longtime friend of the working people, side with Ted "Opportunist" Kulongoski. Would you have taken a lead on this for Kevin Mannix if he would have won last November, or would you have fought back like you always did for us?

It's ironic that the week after our pensions were slashed, over one million public employees in France walked off their jobs to protest their "pension reform." French unions called for a general strike while Oregon teachers, firemen, policemen, etc., quietly acquiesced and others lined up to retire before "reforms" went into effect. Where are our unions? Where are our labor leaders leading a fight-back movement? I guess they are all up in Salem making deals, hoping for some judge to overturn this mess.

And by the way, Tony, good luck in getting the Republicans in Salem to return a favor and support a real tax reform. If you believe that, you probably also believe in leprechauns.

Pete Mandrapa
Eugene

CASINO BENEFITS

It's interesting that at a time when Oregon is in a financial crisis that some Oregonians do not want to see more economic development. The casino proposed by the Confederated Tribes of the Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw will bring jobs and attract more tourism to Lane County and the Florence coast area. And, like all tribes in Oregon, the Confederated Tribes of the Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw will form a compact with the governor to give the state of Oregon a good percentage of the profits, as

much as 10 percent or more of the gross earnings from the casino to education and roads.

To me it only seems sensible to allow this tribe to develop the casino to help the area recover from deficits in education and road repair monies and create jobs and increase tourism dollars to our county.

Like many other people, I was against other casinos being built in Oregon because I thought there would be an impact on the moral fiber of the local people. However the casino at Grand Ronde, Spirit Mountain, annually gives away community development grants, funds local schools in a rural, depressed region and helps fix the rural highways from the coast to the valley. While a casino is not a cure-all, the increased development does help the area around Grand Ronde. I can see this happening for Lane County, as well.

David Lewis
Eugene



GREEDY INVESTORS

Twice in Alan Pittman's May 22 article, "Ode to Node," real estate investors whined that democratically determined changes in land use regulations

unfairly take away their property rights. This illogic is worthy of inclusion in Tom Tomorrow's (5/22) "The Republican Matrix" cartoon "where logic holds no sway ... where up is down and black is white."

I am sick of hearing greedy real estate investors demand to be compensated for land use changes that lower the value of their property. Investors take this risk because they often make huge profits by getting property rezoned for higher density development. Compensation for losses would only be fair if investors were also willing to pay taxpayers for land use changes that increase property values.

The state Legislature almost passed a special bill, which was promoted by the opinionated Lars Larson radio show, to permit a 90-year-old woman to profit from developing her land. I am sorry that her long-term investment turned out poorly, but I don't see the state Legislature offering to bail out other types of losing investments made by widows and orphans.

Hopefully, the nodal development concept will prove more durable than the 1970s downtown mall idea.

Thomas Kraemer
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DEAN IS NO BETTER

Your Slant column about Gov. Howard Dean (4/24) is mistaken. Dean merely has tactical disagreements with Bush's war — there's not a fundamental disagreement on the reality of empire.

Dean (as governor) presided over the entry of Wal-Mart into Vermont, arranged for the feds to "streamline" the proposed Burlington Outer Beltway (to exempt it from most environmental review despite major environmental damage) and has a record that epitomizes why so many have lost any faith in the Democratic Party. Several articles about him are archived at www.oilempire.us/2004.html (a guide to the next presidential selection).

There are two anti-war candidates: the Rev. Al Sharpton and Congressional Rep. Dennis Kucinich. Of these two, only Kucinich has experience with the organizational nuts-and-bolts of elective office, and I plan to change my party registration next year to be able to vote for him in the primary. Kucinich's campaign can be contacted at www.kucinich.us

However, if the country continues to adopt computerized ballot counting machines made by Republicans, there will not actually be an election next year, only a media spectacle called an "election" that lacks integrity or honesty. If trends continue, Oregon will be the only state next year that actually has ballots — since our "vote by mail" system will prevent adoption of this fraudulent technology.

Mark Robinowitz
Eugene

SURPLUS SCHOOLS

Bailey Hill. Dunn. Laurel Hill. Santa Clara. Washington. Westmoreland. Whiteaker. Willakenzie. These eight schools are now or will soon be listed as "surplus" by School District 4J (*Register-Guard*, 4/30). 4J is consolidating fewer students into larger schools and intends to bus many students who can now walk to school.

These eight properties offer an astonishing amount of irreplaceable green space in the middle of our neighborhoods, along with diverse publicly owned buildings. Much of this may disappear. For example, at a community meeting on April 28 a 4J real estate consultant recommended simply selling off Westmoreland School's nine acres to housing development, to ease 4J's funding crunch.

What about community values including playgrounds, sports fields, community gar-

dens, ecovillages, small businesses, non-profit offices and meeting spaces? What about the City of Eugene's commitment to "nodal development" so that we can walk to services and shops (not to mention schools)?

There is hope. 4J board policy states: "Surplus property is managed to maximize the financial return to the district while taking potential community benefit into consideration...Short-term lease preferences may be given to other public agencies or non-profits which further district's educational goals... Long-term lease or sale preferences may be given to other public agencies."

Therefore, citizens and elected officials ought to clearly express our community's intent that democracy and not dollars will wisely steward these public resources and green spaces. Others who are concerned are welcome to e-mail me at oaks@mindfreedom.org to network.

David Oaks
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Cain't imagine why that nasty Saddam bugger didn't use up his weapons of mass distruction. That's what I'd do if somebody was coming after me with the army of God's chosen. I'd use up ever' one a them weapons till they had to pry my fingers off the last jar of biologicals.

George must be right. Saddam packed them weapons up in the back of a pickup and high-tailed it for Syria. We better jump on them quick as can be, because now they got Saddam's chemicals they're a threat to western civilizashun.

We better give another tax break to the rich folks too, because their probly even more scairt of the boogiemens than the rest of us, what with all their riches and such. Hell, I'll go broke if I have to, perpectin' their wealth. Where'd we be without rich folks anyway?

George has been talkin' to God and most God-talkers is crazy, but not George. It's handy havin' God on our side. Now we know it's OK to step on that stupit Constitution thing we got. I'm gonna catch me a terrorist or two and turn 'em right over to Ashcroft. Maybe get a medal or somethin'.

Be wary y'all. Saddam and Osama are still on the loose and we gotta give up our freedoms to perpect our freedoms. It's the only way to catch them boogiemens.

Time to git over to Wal-Mart 'n pick up another flag fer my car. See y'all at the next war.

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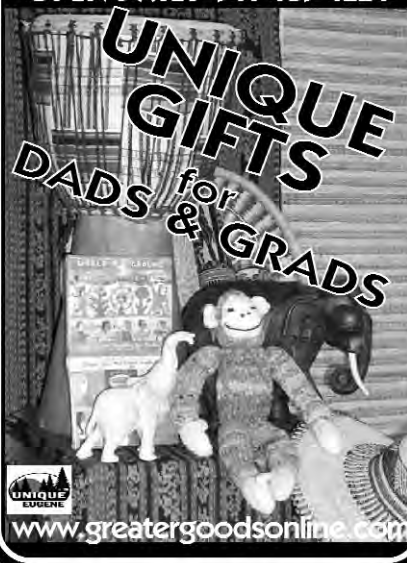
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Choking on 5

Eugene resists adopting key land use plan.

This week I remembered how, as a child, I had tried to "stay within the lines" when I colored with crayons. I was particularly proud of myself one afternoon: I was supposed to be taking a nap, but instead, I was coloring in a drawing of a monkey, on the sly. (My childhood rebellions were not spectacular.) Even though the room's shades had been pulled down to dim the room, I was staying within the lines. However, in post-"nap" bright light, I found to my horror that I had colored the monkey purple, instead of brown.



That memory returned last week as I was coloring within lines traced from three maps of Eugene – one 25 years old; the second 11 years old; the third 2003. The first map was fragile: It had been painstakingly hand-drawn in color on parchment. It was Eugene's first survey of its areas that still contained remnants of native plant communities, such as oak savannah, cedar stands, or wetland prairie; and still could support native salmon, butterflies, frogs, or other Oregon originals.

I traced these lines onto mylar placed over the 2003 map of such sites. Then I copied lines of such sites that been considered for conservation practices under Oregon's "Goal 5" in 1992.

Goal 5 requires each Oregon city and county to identify areas of natural heritage within its boundaries, and to develop measures that will insure their continuance. Other goals include regularly designating 20 years' worth of land on which to construct new houses and industrial facilities. Eugene has readily complied with these goals. We have choked, however, on meeting Goal 5: It means sharing with other species.

Back at the map, I colored red the natural areas that were lost in Eugene between 1978 and 1992 to human commerce and developments; and orange the areas that were lost between 1992 and 2003. There was lots of coloring to do, because during Eugene's 25-year process of not deciding on any form of care for most of the identified sites, they have shrunk to 9 percent of Eugene. I longed for the simpler horror of coloring a monkey purple.

Later in the week, on another matter of losing ground, I wrote e-mails to each Oregon senator. I was asking them to oppose HB 3013, a gravel mining industry bill that would grease the skids for more destruction of our best, remaining farm soil for gravel. The average piece of food on a U.S. plate travels 1,200 miles. Cannibalizing the last of our local, sediment-rich farm soil for river-side gravel to build more roads seems particularly insane, given that more than enough gravel can be gotten from plentiful upland basalt sites.

Then there was the matter of writing comments to Lane Council of Governments, opposing some of their proposed amendments to the Metro Plan. For instance, one would drop current language about caring for multiple forest values (e.g., wildlife habitat, clean water, open space) for those forests immediately outside Eugene's urban growth boundary. The proposed new language would state that the highest value of these boundary forests is "harvest" – i.e., logging. Another would drop all time requirements for considering conservation practices on sites identified within Eugene or Springfield as containing wildlife habitat.

Sometimes despair waits close by for me: We humans seem so unwilling to be plain citizens, rather than relentless liquidators, of Earth's communities.

But then this morning, I walked on the newly completed portion of the Amazon bike trail that passes through the West Eugene Wetlands. The wetlands, still free of a roaring, elevated, five-lane West Eugene Highway, spread out in the distance for what is surely the most open, expansive landscape in all of Eugene. Red-winged blackbirds were singing; turkey vultures were strutting around an inviting breakfast of smelly, dead fish; and native flowers and grasses were blooming in bands, each species thriving in a differently colored level above receded wetlands water.

How can I despair when a red-winged blackbird sings, all purpose and will, in lands that others before me conserved for the benefit of all? I can only be grateful that there are birds and citizens who know that much depends on standing up publicly for more than one's own "rights" to destroy.

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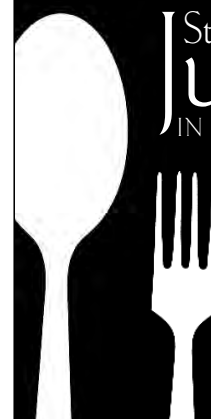
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Foul Ball

State shouldn't pay for a baseball stadium in Portland.



This week a group of executives representing Major League Baseball will visit Portland to determine whether the Rose City would be a good site for a major league team. Let's hope that the MLB executives focus on the scenery and overlook the fact that 25 percent of Oregon's professional athletes faced criminal charges in 2003. (We don't call 'em the Jail Blazers for nothing.)

While I would welcome a new baseball team in Oregon, I'm less thrilled about the suggestion that the Legislature should pay to build a baseball stadium in Portland. Anyone who thinks we should spend our scarce tax revenue on a new stadium must have his cap on too tight.

What's wrong with state-funded baseball in Oregon?

STRIKE ONE: We need the money for more important purposes, especially education. Oregon currently has the shortest school year of any state in the nation. It would be unconscionable to divert more money from the education budget in order to build luxury boxes for rich lawyers and doctors in Portland. What an irony: With further cuts to education funding, the school year would end just as the new ballpark would open each year. I guess some of the school kids could sit in the cheap seats. It's like mandatory hooky.

STRIKE TWO: Let's be honest about the entertainment value of baseball. From a spectator's standpoint, the sport ranks somewhere between pro bowling and shuffleboard on the boredom scale. Rosanne Barr put it best: "I like tobacco-spitting and crotch-scratching as much as the next person, but I get tired of watching it after three and a half hours." Even if you enjoy baseball, there's no guarantee that the new Portland team would be any good. They could be as bad as the Montreal Expos in the 1990s. Oh wait, they *are* the Montreal Expos. Remember why the Expos are for sale. Their games were so unbearable that the Montreal fans stopped showing up at the ballpark.

STRIKE THREE: I'll concede that a publicly funded construction project would create new jobs, but I think the Legislature should distribute such projects throughout the state instead of concentrating all the funding in Portland. After all, Portland is Oregon's most prosperous city. As a county commissioner, I sit on the Lane County Economic Development Committee, and I've learned that the state may slash its funding for economic development in our county, even though some of our local communities such as Oakridge have higher unemployment rates than Portland. I've heard Portland officials talk about a "trickle-down relationship" between Portland and Lane County, but it seems more like the trickle-down relationship between a dog and a fire hydrant.

While I don't support state funding for baseball, I recognize that the Legislature may need to play a role in facilitating private investment in a new stadium. Recently the House passed HB 3606 which would authorize an outside entity to issue bonds for the construction of a new stadium, but not put the state on the hook as the guarantor for the bonds. Many of our Lane County legislators supported this approach, and I understand why they did. We need to pursue any opportunity to put Oregonians back to work, as long as we're not promising direct subsidies from the state. The staunchest baseball fans were disappointed by HB 3606, but I'm glad that our local legislators are sticking up for Oregon's workers without placing undue burdens on the budget. The bill now awaits a vote in the Senate.

Portland officials have made a strong pitch for a new stadium, but if they want state money, their pitch is high and inside. It could be a bean ball for education and social services in Oregon.

Tom Lininger is county commissioner for the East Lane District.



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The Center for Public Integrity, a nonpartisan, nonprofit government and media watchdog group, has created a searchable database where anyone can easily locate which companies own which radio and TV stations anywhere in the country. You simply type in the city and state, or zip code, and the database returns a list of all electronic media channels and their owners in that area.

In the southern Willamette Valley, nine of the 40 radio stations, or 22 percent of the market, are owned by Texas-based Clear Channel, the largest radio station owner in the country. Six stations, or 15 percent of the market, are owned by Atlanta's Cumulus Media, second-largest in the nation.

Currently the area's main network TV stations are owned by three different companies. KMTR belongs to Clear Channel, KVAL is run by Seattle-based Fisher Communications, and KZEL is owned by Eugene-based Chambers Communications.

Media and business analysts predict a rush of buyouts and mergers after the FCC decision, as the giant companies take advantage of the regulatory reductions. With little sign of self-criticism by media owners, the CPI web site may be the only reasonably ac-

cessible source for determining precisely who owns what information channels. For more on this widely controversial decision, and links to the media ownership database, go to www.publicintegrity.org Bookmark the page and check it again in six months.

— Steve McQuiddy

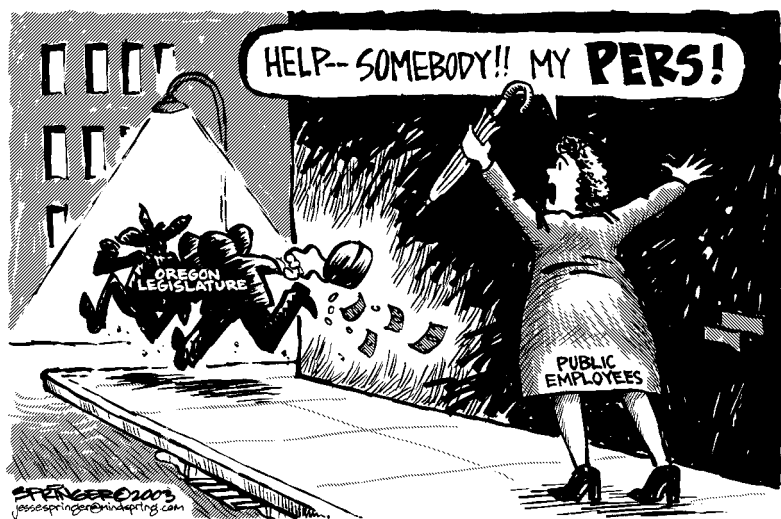
GOAL 5 INVENTORY GOES TO HEARINGS

Public hearings are under way on the state-mandated Goal 5 Natural Resource Inventory for the Eugene/Springfield area and the proposed Metro Plan "Environmental Resources Element" amendments (see "Natural Resistance," Page 9).

A Eugene City Council worksession was held May 28, a joint public hearing of city and county planning commissions happened June 3, and a Eugene City Council public hearing is planned for 7:30 pm Monday, June 9, at the Council Chambers, 777 Pearl Street.

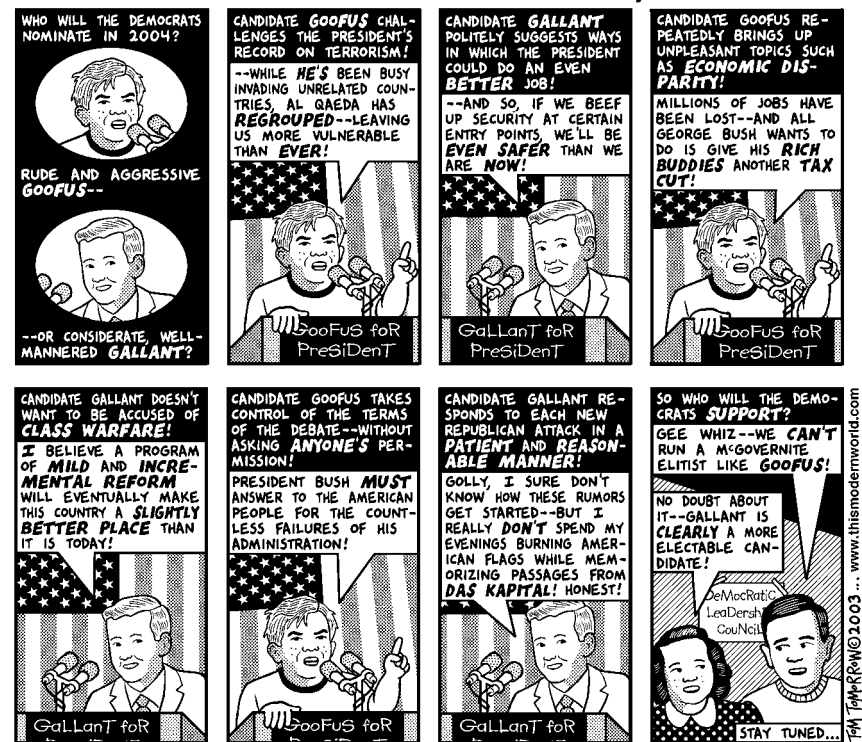
"There is absolutely no other local planning project that has experienced so much abuse at the hands of certain elected officials and certain special interest groups," says Lauri Segel, Lane County Planning Advocate for 1000 Friends of Oregon. "The 'on the ground' impact of the ongoing abuses against legal mechanisms to protect natural resources has resulted in a loss of possibly thousands of acres of rich and ecologically vital resources within the Metropolitan area."

Segel says local jurisdictions have received "substantial funding from the state" to carry out the inventory over the past eight



THIS MODERN WORLD

by TOM TOMORROW



years and "only step one of a six-step process has ever seen the light of day."

For more information, contact 1000 Friends at 431-7059 or lauri@friends.org

SWAT MENTALITY EXAMINED IN FILM

Whiteaker neighbors are organizing a "Safety not SWAT" event including the film *Urban Warrior: The Militarizing of American Law Enforcement*. The free event will begin at 7 pm Saturday, June 7, at the 4J Education Center Auditorium, 200 N. Monroe.

The documentary film screening will be followed by panel presentation with director/producer Matt Ehling, Lauren Regan (attorney for the lawsuit concerning the October SWAT raid in Whiteaker), Seattle researcher Paul Richmond, and organizers challenging the militarization of the Eugene Police Department (EPD).

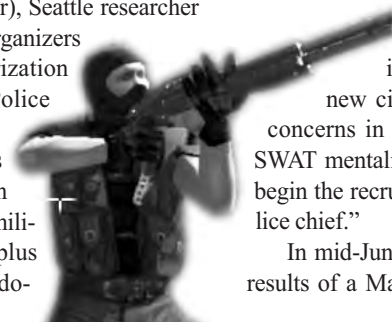
During the 1980s and '90s, the Pentagon began supplying both military training and surplus military hardware to do-

mestic law enforcement agencies. Paramilitary SWAT teams, utilizing urban combat tactics, sub-machine guns, and armored personnel carriers, now exist in 90 percent of American cities with a population of 50,000 or more, according to the film. In addition to providing weaponry and support, the military has also become involved in domestic law enforcement in an operational capacity — blurring the line between civilian and military authority, and fostering a "military mentality" in city police departments.

"This event is an opportunity to educate ourselves about SWAT from a different perspective than that of EPD, which is also in the process of 'educating' the Police Commission and community about SWAT," says Majeska Seese-Green of the Whiteaker Community Council.

Seese-Green says the first weeks of June are critical in demonstrating to the new city manager the "widespread concerns in Eugene about the excessive SWAT mentality in EPD, as he prepares to begin the recruitment process for a new police chief."

In mid-June the EPD will announce the results of a May performance audit of their



SLANT

Imagine yourself an editor of *The Register-Guard*. You're receiving hundreds of letters for and against the war in Iraq. How do you decide which ones to run? That's the question answered by the *Columbia Journalism Review*, May-June issue, in the "Currents" column. They polled 10 papers across the country during the weeks of March 11, 24, and April 7, to find out the slant of letters received. *R-G* reported letters running 4-1 against the war the week of March 11, 4-1 against the war week of March 24, and 7-1 against the war the week of April 7. *R-G* editors told *CJR* that they gave equal presentation of the letters for and against the war despite the imbalance of what was submitted. Why? Some papers, such as *EW*, tried to publish letters to reflect what

came in and that seems fairer. It's pure conjecture, but perhaps the *R-G* adopted this policy to provide "balance" on their editorial page to their strong editorials against the war. We did applaud those editorials, but we do wonder about the letters policy in our local mainstream paper.

"No Child Left Behind Act" sounds like a wonderful government initiative — until we discover it means little in terms of educating children or raising them out of poverty. One thing it *does* mean is that no child will be left behind when it comes to harassing recruitment by the U.S. armed forces. Don't want your teenager called and cajoled at home by gung-ho hawks selling the glory of war? Too bad. If you're not paying attention and don't get your paperwork in to the school district, it's gonna happen. Pissed-off par-

ents tell us they are having a hard time getting the 4J School Board to take a pro-active stand on this important privacy issue. What can be done? We hear some California school districts have adopted "opt-in" policies where student information is only given out when parents agree in advance. Other districts have assertive programs to educate both parents and students about military recruiting. The 4J School Board meets again at 6:45 pm Wednesday, June 11, with time allotted for public comments.

Politics was fun again last weekend when Cheyney Ryan hosted a public staged reading of his new play *Shock and Awe* at Tsunami Books. Audiences of more than 100 sat and stood each night around the back stage of the fine independent bookstore on South Willamette to see the "work in progress" as Cheyney called it. It

probably wasn't fun for any fans of Georgie Bush who wandered in off the street, but that was the point. Ryan, who teaches philosophy at UO, is writing the play as a "cultural response" to what's going on in this country, as a way to bring laughter and humor into the political darkness, as the conveyor of truth that theater should be, and, of course, as entertainment for the audience. Hans Christofferson directs the characters who were classmates of Bush when he was a cheerleader at Yale. They gather at the Watergate apartments a year after 9/11. The play starts as comedy, but doesn't end that way. What happens next to *Shock and Awe*? We hope to see the finished product soon in Eugene and then launch it across the country. How about Eugene as a starting point for original political theater in this new century? An exciting idea, and that's what Cheyney has in mind.

PeaceHealth's hospital plans have been appealed by both CHOICES and the Jaqua family and it appears Lane County is intervening on behalf of the Jaquas. We hear 1000 Friends of Oregon is also joining in supporting both appeals. Oddly enough, DLCD, the state agency that was so strongly opposed to the project earlier on, has bowed out citing budget and people-power issues. But we suspect DLCD's on-the-record criticisms of the project will carry a lot of weight in the arguments. Meanwhile, PeaceHealth has agreed to pick up the tab on Springfield's side of the appeals. But we all know who pays eventually.

SLANT includes short opinion pieces and rumor-chasing notes compiled by the EW staff. Heard any good rumors lately? Contact Ted Taylor at 484-0519, editor@eugeneweekly.com

SWAT practices, conducted by the organization they are affiliated with, National Tactical Officers Association (www.ntoa.org). The Police Commission's new SWAT Policy Review Committee (which has been meeting late Tuesday mornings since March) will hold an evening meeting later in June to hear and go over the audit results, says Jeannine Parisi of the Police Commission staff.

NTOA is a pro-SWAT professional organization, says Parisi, and the audit will focus on tactical, rather than ethical or community relations issues. "NTOA," according to its website, "was created in 1983 to promote the Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) required to deal with ..." and "dedicated to the advancement of the SWAT profession throughout the world."

Ehrling and Regan will be on KLCC's "Critical Mass" at noon Sunday, June 8. For more information on the Whiteaker events, call 684-8064 or e-mail thewhit@efn.org — *Ted Taylor*

LOCAL NON-PROFIT SENDS SUPPLIES TO GUATEMALA

Partners in Solidarity, a Eugene-based non-profit organization, is preparing a large container of computer, medical and school supplies to ship to an impoverished area of Guatemala in mid-June.

"We have gathered many donations but have come up short on medical equipment/supplies," says Matthew Rutman, director of the organization. Rutman says he is still looking for rubber gloves, stethoscopes, alcohol, bandages and classroom

supplies such as pencils, crayons, notebooks and paper.

"We donate these items to a variety of rural schools, clinics, orphanages, and non-government organizations serving the indigenous populations of the northwest highlands," he says.

For more information, call 681-7757 or visit www.partnersinsolidarity.com

MARCH FOR MLK IS MONDAY EVENING

Supporters of renaming Centennial Boulevard for Martin Luther King Jr. are gathering at 6 pm Monday, June 9, at the Park Blocks downtown to march to City Hall for a

City Council meeting. Marchers are encouraged to bring their children.

"The idea for this march came after the disheartening City Council meeting last week, when the council was divided about the name change," says an e-mail from organizers.

About 30 Eugene residents spoke in favor of the change at the May 27 council meeting. Only one person spoke against the change.

CORRECTIONS/CLARIFICATIONS

• We mentioned in a Slant item May 22 that 13 county residents testified in favor of the County Commission putting on its

agenda a stand against the USA PATRIOT Act's attack on civil liberties at home and nationwide. What was not mentioned was that nearly 100 people showed up in support of the county agenda action, 89 people signed up to speak, and 4,000 signatures were delivered. "We filled the board room and they had to open up an overflow room for us," says Hope Marston of the Lane County Bill of Rights Defense Committee.

• A caption in last week's Calendar for Mike Leckie's art work titled, "The Offering," and a listing in the On the Road section, lists an incorrect location for Leckie's June 5-6 art opening. The event takes place at Elements Glass, 1315 NW Overton St., Portland.



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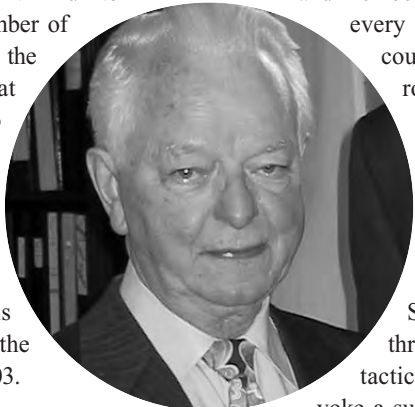
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The Truth Will Emerge

We believe this recent speech by Sen. Robert Byrd is so important that we offer it in full to our readers. Senior member of the U.S. Senate, Byrd is the 85-year-old Democrat from West Virginia who continues to speak with passion against the policies of the Bush administration. His remarks are rarely covered in the mainstream media. This speech was given on the Senate floor May 21, 2003.



*"Truth, crushed to earth, shall rise again,
The eternal years of God are hers;
But Error, wounded, writhes in pain,
And dies among his worshippers."*

Truth has a way of asserting itself despite all attempts to obscure it. Distortion only serves to derail it for a time. No matter to what lengths we humans may go to obfuscate facts or delude our fellows, truth has a way of squeezing out through the cracks, eventually.

But the danger is that at some point it may no longer matter. The danger is that damage is done before the truth is widely realized. The reality is that, sometimes, it is easier to ignore uncomfortable facts and go along with whatever distortion is currently in vogue. We see a lot of this today in politics. I see a lot of it — more than I would ever have believed — right on this Senate Floor.

Regarding the situation in Iraq, it appears to this senator that the American people may have been lured into accepting the unprovoked invasion of a sovereign nation, in violation of long-standing International law, under false premises. There is ample evidence that the horrific events of Sept. 11 have been carefully manipulated to switch public focus from Osama bin Laden and al Qaeda who masterminded the Sept. 11 attacks, to

Saddam Hussein who did not. The run up to our invasion of Iraq featured the president and members of his cabinet invoking every frightening image they could conjure, from mushroom clouds, to buried caches of germ warfare, to drones poised to deliver germ laden death in our major cities. We were treated to a heavy dose of overstatement concerning Saddam Hussein's direct threat to our freedoms. The tactic was guaranteed to provoke a sure reaction from a nation still suffering from a combination of post traumatic stress and justifiable anger after the attacks of 9/11. It was the exploitation of fear. It was a placebo for the anger.

Since the war's end, every subsequent revelation which has seemed to refute the previous dire claims of the Bush administration has been brushed aside. Instead of addressing the contradictory evidence, the White House

The American people unfortunately are used to political shading, spin, and the usual chicanery they hear from public officials. They patiently tolerate it up to a point. But there is a line.

deftly changes the subject. No weapons of mass destruction have yet turned up, but we are told that they will in time. Perhaps they yet will. But, our costly and destructive bunker busting attack on Iraq seems to have proven, in the main, precisely the opposite of what we were told was the urgent reason to go in. It seems also to have, for the present, verified the assertions of Hans Blix and the inspection team he led, which President Bush and company so derided. As Blix always said, a lot of time will be needed to find such weapons, if they do, indeed, exist. Meanwhile bin Laden is still on the loose and Saddam Hussein has

come up missing.

The administration assured the U.S. public and the world, over and over again, that an attack was necessary to protect our people and the world from terrorism. It assiduously worked to alarm the public and blur the faces of Saddam Hussein and Osama bin Laden until they virtually became one.

What has become painfully clear in the aftermath of war is that Iraq was no immediate threat to the U.S. Ravaged by years of sanctions, Iraq did not even lift an airplane against us. Iraq's threatening death-dealing fleet of unmanned drones about which we heard so much morphed into one prototype made of plywood and string. Their missiles proved to be outdated and of limited range. Their army was quickly overwhelmed by our technology and our well trained troops.

Presently our loyal military personnel continue their mission of diligently searching for WMD. They have so far turned up only fertilizer, vacuum cleaners, conventional weapons, and the occasional buried swimming pool. They are misused on such a mission and they continue to be at grave risk. But, the Bush team's extensive hype of WMD in Iraq as justification for a preemptive invasion has become more than embar-

the common people. In fact, if the situation in Iraq is the result of "liberation," we may have set the cause of freedom back 200 years.

Despite our high-blown claims of a better life for the Iraqi people, water is scarce and often foul, electricity is a sometime thing, food is in short supply, hospitals are stacked with the wounded and maimed, historic treasures of the region and of the Iraqi people have been looted, and nuclear material may have been disseminated to heaven knows where, while U.S. troops, on orders, looked on and guarded the oil supply.

Meanwhile, lucrative contracts to rebuild Iraq's infrastructure and refurbish its oil industry are awarded to administration cronies, without benefit of competitive bidding, and the U.S. steadfastly resists offers of U.N. assistance to participate. Is there any wonder that the real motives of the U.S. government are the subject of worldwide speculation and mistrust?

And in what may be the most damaging development, the U.S. appears to be pushing off Iraq's clamor for self-government. Jay Garner has been summarily replaced, and it is becoming all too clear that the smiling face of the U.S. as liberator is quickly assuming the scowl of an occupier. The image of the boot

rassing. It has raised serious questions about prevarication and the reckless use of power. Were our troops needlessly put at risk? Were countless Iraqi civilians killed and maimed when war was not really necessary? Was the American public deliberately misled? Was the world?

What makes me cringe even more is the continued claim that we are "liberators." The facts don't seem to support the label we have so euphemistically attached to ourselves. True, we have unseated a brutal, despicable despot, but "liberation" implies the follow-up of freedom, self-determination and a better life for

on the throat has replaced the beckoning hand of freedom. Chaos and rioting only exacerbate that image, as U.S. soldiers try to sustain order in a land ravaged by poverty and disease. "Regime change" in Iraq has so far meant anarchy, curbed only by an occupying military force and a U.S. administrative presence that is evasive about if and when it intends to depart.

Democracy and freedom cannot be force fed at the point of an occupier's gun. To think otherwise is folly. One has to stop and ponder. How could we have been so impossibly naive? How could we expect to easily plant a

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clone of U.S. culture, values, and government in a country so riven with religious, territorial and tribal rivalries, so suspicious of U.S. motives, and so at odds with the galloping materialism which drives the Western-style economies?

As so many warned this administration before it launched its misguided war on Iraq, there is evidence that our crackdown in Iraq is likely to convince 1,000 new bin Ladens to plan other horrors of the type we have seen in the past several days. Instead of damaging the terrorists, we have given them new fuel for their fury. We did not complete our mission in Afghanistan because we were so eager to attack Iraq. Now it appears that al Qaeda is back with a vengeance. We have returned to orange alert in the U.S., and we may well have destabilized the Mideast region, a region we have never fully understood. We have alienated friends around the globe with our dissembling and our haughty insistence

on punishing former friends who may not see things quite our way.

The path of diplomacy and reason have gone out the window to be replaced by force, unilateralism, and punishment for transgressions. I read most recently with amazement our harsh castigation of Turkey, our longtime friend and strategic ally. It is astonishing that our government is berating the new Turkish government for conducting its affairs in accordance with its own Constitution and its democratic institutions.

Indeed, we may have sparked a new international arms race as countries move ahead to develop WMD as a last ditch attempt to ward off a possible preemptive strike from a newly belligerent U.S. which claims the right to hit where it wants. In fact, there is little to constrain this president. Congress, in what will go down in history as its most unfortunate act, handed away its power to declare war for the foreseeable future and empow-

ered this president to wage war at will.

As if that were not bad enough, members of Congress are reluctant to ask questions which are begging to be asked. How long will we occupy Iraq? We have already heard disputes on the numbers of troops which will be needed to retain order. What is the truth? How costly will the occupation and rebuilding be? No one has given a straight answer. How will we afford this long-term massive commitment, fight terrorism at home, address a serious crisis in domestic health care, afford behemoth military spending and give away billions in tax cuts amidst a deficit which has climbed to over \$340 billion for this year alone? If the president's tax cut passes it will be \$400 billion. We cower in the shadows while false statements proliferate. We accept soft answers and shaky explanations because to demand the truth is hard, or unpopular, or may be politically costly.

But, I contend that, through it all, the peo-

ple know. The American people unfortunately are used to political shading, spin, and the usual chicanery they hear from public officials. They patiently tolerate it up to a point. But there is a line. It may seem to be drawn in invisible ink for a time, but eventually it will appear in dark colors, tinged with anger. When it comes to shedding American blood — when it comes to wreaking havoc on civilians, on innocent men, women, and children, callous dissembling is not acceptable. Nothing is worth that kind of lie — not oil, not revenge, not reelection, not somebody's grand pipedream of a democratic domino theory.

And mark my words, the calculated intimidation which we see so often of late by the "powers that be" will only keep the loyal opposition quiet for just so long. Because eventually, like it always does, the truth will emerge. And when it does, this house of cards, built of deceit, will fall. **EW**



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10:40, 11:20, 12:50, 1:25, 2:00, 3:35, 4:10, 4:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 9:50, 10:15

THE ITALIAN JOB* (PG-13)
10:50, 1:05, 1:45, 3:55, 4:40, 7:05, 7:50, 9:55, 10:45

WRONG TURN* (R)
12:40, 3:15, 5:40, 8:00, 10:30

BRUCE ALMIGHTY* (PG-13)
11:05, 11:30, 1:40, 2:10, 4:20, 4:50, 6:35, 7:10, 7:40, 9:20, 9:55, 10:25

MATRIX RELOADED* (R)
12:10, 12:45, 3:30, 4:00, 7:05,

7:35, 10:00, 10:20, 10:50

DOWN WITH LOVE (PG-13)
4:05, 10:40

DADDY DAY CARE (PG)
11:15, 1:50, 4:25, 7:10, (NO 7:10 SHOW ON 6/7), 9:45

HOLES (PG)
12:20, 3:45

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12:15, 12:55, 3:25, 7:00, 7:30, 10:10

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GANGS OF NEW YORK (R)
11:25, 3:00, 6:40, 10:10

HEAD OF STATE (PG-13)
12:05, 2:35, 5:05, 7:30, 9:55

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11:30, 2:15, 5:00, 7:45, 10:35

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12:30, 4:30, 8:30

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12:25, 2:40, 4:55, 7:10, 9:45

OLD SCHOOL (R)
12:15, 2:45, 5:20, 7:50, 10:25

SHANGHAI KNIGHTS (PG-13)
11:30, 2:10, 4:45, 7:25, 10:05

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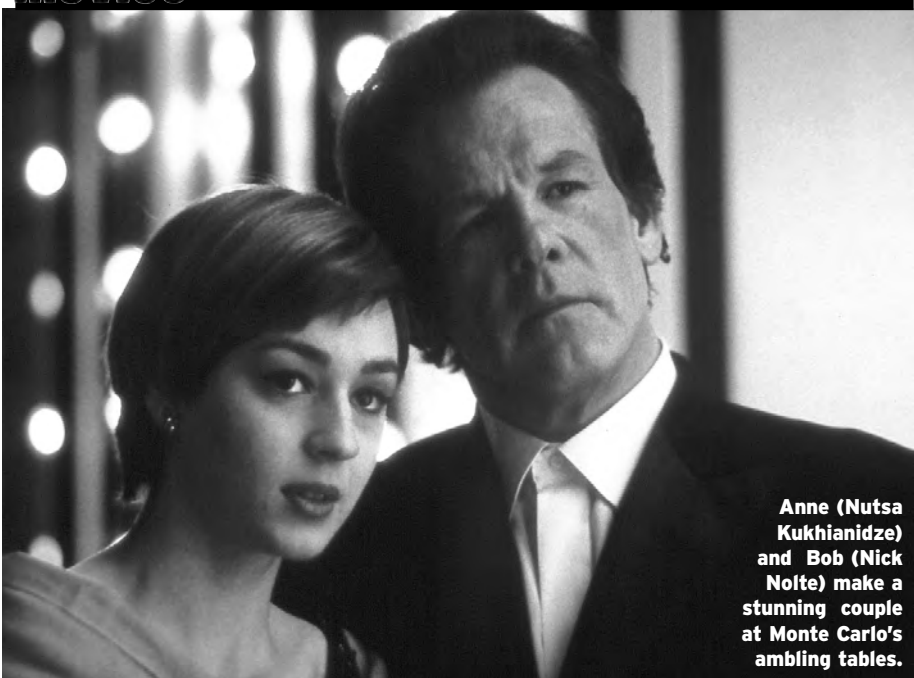
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Anne (Nutsa Kukhianidze) and Bob (Nick Nolte) make a stunning couple at Monte Carlo's ambling tables.

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Neil Jordan's complex, character-driven retelling of *Bob Le Flambeur*, a highly regarded 1955 French noir by Jean Pierre Melville, proves just the right vehicle for Nick Nolte's shambling, seedy film persona. Nolte has burnished this late middle-age has-been in recent films, including Paul Schrader's *Affliction*, for which he won the Academy Award, and Alan Rudolph's last good film, *Afterglow*. Nolte's character, Bob Montagnet, has seen better days. Ravaged by heavy heroin use and financially ruined by compulsive gambling, old Bob looks to be on his last legs. But early in the film, Bob saves the life of

father's friend long ago. Paulo falls in love with Anne, of course.

When Bob runs into a heist idea he cannot pass over, he comes back to his flat, handcuffs himself to the bed, and detoxes. Paulo and Anne take care of Bob during the worst of his withdrawal, but she is disgusted by him. You get the sense that Bob's been down this path before, too. It's a challenging act to pull off credibly, and Nolte and Jordan don't make anything about it look glamorous.

When he's sober and well, Bob starts planning the daring robbery of a well-fortified Monte Carlo casino on the night of the Grand Prix. The casino's big attraction is the wonderful paintings that hang on its walls, which include original Picassos. Well, not quite originals. The originals, it turns out, are kept in a safe in another place; the pictures on the wall are fakes. This gives Bob the idea of planning two heists: A fake heist that will draw all the attention, while the real one goes after the originals.

... just the right vehicle for Nick Nolte's shambling, seedy film persona.

Roger (Tcheky Karyo), a cop with whom he has an ambivalent relationship. Roger has tailed Bob for years, hoping to keep him straight. These guys like one another, so Roger warns him that another conviction puts him away for the rest of his life.

Bob's moral center, buried deep within his hulking exterior, is awakened by the plight of a lovely young Eastern European immigrant named Anne (Nutsa Kukhianidze). Like many other girls, Anne has been lured to the French Riviera by a dirty club owner, Remi (Marc Lavoine). Remi's a good looking rogue with ties to the Russian Mafia. Bob sees that Anne's headed for prostitution, so he forcibly intervenes.

He gives Anne a safe place to stay but will not sleep with her, which makes him more attractive to her, of course. They are actually very well suited for one another, but not as lovers. Bob shares the house with Paulo (Said Taghmaoui, *Three Kings*). Paulo's a young guy who looks up to Bob, because he was his

Among the crew are Anne, Paulo and Vladimer (filmmaker Emir Kusturica). Vladimer is a weird dude, a security software mastermind — every film needs one nowadays — who calls himself the "stratocaster." Also in on the heist is Raoul (Gerard Darmon), who's been Bob's partner in thievery for years. The inside guy, Said (Ouassini Embarek), is a disgruntled former dealer. And there's Philppa (Sarah Bridges), a bulked-up transsexual who hates spiders, and the twins, Bertram (Mike Polish) and Albert (Mark Polish), who fill an important slot in the plan.

The Good Thief is a great deal brainier than *The Italian Job*, which is lighter and flashier. Nolte is fabulous, and Kukhianidze is a real find. It's great to see Jordan, this multi-talented Irish filmmaker, reinvent this hoary heist film. Outstanding work by cinematographer Chris Menges and the gritty vocals of Leonard Cohen on "A Thousand Kisses Deep" add to the pleasure. Very highly recommended.

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Go With the Flow

Make a splash with Nemo.

FINDING NEMO: Directed by Andrew Stanton. Co-directed by Lee Unkrich. Written by Stanton, Bob Peterson, David Reynolds. Original story, Stanton. Produced by Graham Walters. Executive producer, John Lasseter. Music, Thomas Newman. Production design, Ralph Eggleston. Cinematography, Sharon Calahan, Jeremy Lasky. Supervising animator, Dylan Brown. Story supervisors, Ronnie del Carmen, Dan Jeup, Jason Katz. Supervising technical director, Ralph Eggleston. Voices, Albert Books, Ellen DeGeneres and Alexander Gould, with Willem Dafoe, Geoffrey Rush, Barrie Humphries, Austin Pendleton, Allison Janney, John Ratzenberger, Stephen Root, Joe Ranft, Brad Garrett., Vicki Lewis, Andrew Stanton, Elizabeth Perkins, Eric Bana and Walt Disney Pictures/Pixar Animation Studios, 2003. G. 104 minutes.

Once again, Pixar’s brilliance is illuminated by taking a story that is familiar to all kids and parents — like *Toy Story*, my favorite American animated film — and turning it into an adventure story populated by exotic, interesting characters with real emotions. In this case, the story is about a dad and his only son on the first day of school. They are fish, brightly colored Clownfish, to be precise. And what happens to them does not happen to all kids and dads: They get separated from each other that day. And the rest of the story is how they both struggle to get back together again.

Dad is Marlin (Albert Brooks), an overprotective dad who worries about his son starting school and would consider putting it off for a year or two. Son is Nemo (Alexander Gould), who’s ready to have a little adventure of his own. They have lived peacefully and safely inside the waving fronds of a large sea anemone on the Australian Great Barrier Reef.

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OPENING OR RETURNING:

Core, The: Jon Amiel directs this adventure to the center of the earth. Scientists played by Aaron Eckhart, Hilary Swank and Bruce Greenwood journey deep into the earth to detonate a device to reactivate the planet’s core. An unintentional comedy, it’s a great break from reality. PG-13. Movies 12. **Online archives.**
Frida: Salma Hayak plays Frida Kahlo, the feminist painter and wife of Mexico’s great muralist and painter Diego Rivera (Alfred Molina) and lover of Leon Trotsky (Geoffrey Rush). Directed by Julie Taymor. 2002 Academy Award to the late Elliot Goldenthal for original score and for makeup. Underrated film is one of the most visually lush films of 2002. R. Movies 12.
Good Thief, The: Neil Jordan directs the great Nick Nolte in this remake of a French heist movie that incorporates some amazing characters and a smart double plot that sneaks right past you if you don’t pay close attention. Highly recommended. Bijou. **See review this issue.**
Hollywood Homicide: Fast-paced action comedy directed by Ron Shelton stars Harrison Ford and Josh Hartnett as cops, with Isaiah Washington, Lena Olin, Bruce Greenwood, Master P., Lolita Davidovich, Dwight Yoakum, Keith David and Martin Landau. PG-13. Sneak 6/7 at 7:30 pm. Cinemark.
House of a 1000 Corpses, The: Think this might be a horror film? R. LateNite Bijou.
Malibu’s Most Wanted: Jamie Kennedy, Taye Diggs and Anthony Anderson in an urban comedy about hip-hop culture. PG-13. Movies 12.
Two Fast, Two Furious: John Singleton directs this sequel action adventure about street racing. Stars Paul Walker, Tyrese Gibson, Cole Hauser, Eva Mendes. PG-13. Cinema World. Cinemark.
What It Takes: A 13-minute documentary film subtitled “A Ride with the Prime Alliance Cycling Team,” was made by UO graduating student Jim Anderson, a racer himself. Anderson shot the picture in Bend at the Cascade Cycling Classic and in LA at the team’s training camp. At 3:30 pm on 6/11 at the Bijou. Free.
World Is Not Enough, The: Directed by Michael Apted (*42 Up, Thunderheart*), the 19th episode in this lucrative franchise stars Pierce

Nemo, born with one fin smaller than the other, is not a great swimmer. But egged on by his school friends, he swims out to a boat at anchor — past the reef’s dramatic “drop-off” point to the deep sea waters. Suddenly Nemo is hauled up to the boat in a net. The boat’s powerful motor kicks in, and Nemo is taken away from his father, teacher and friends. Gone.

Marlin pursues the boat but loses it. He connects with a Regal Blue Tang named Dory (Ellen DeGeneres), who talks a lot, forgets everything, and is relentlessly upbeat and cheerful. Dory wants a friend like Marlin and immediately chooses to go on his quest to find Nemo. Dory can read, and through her Marlin learns the address of the boat owner in Sydney.

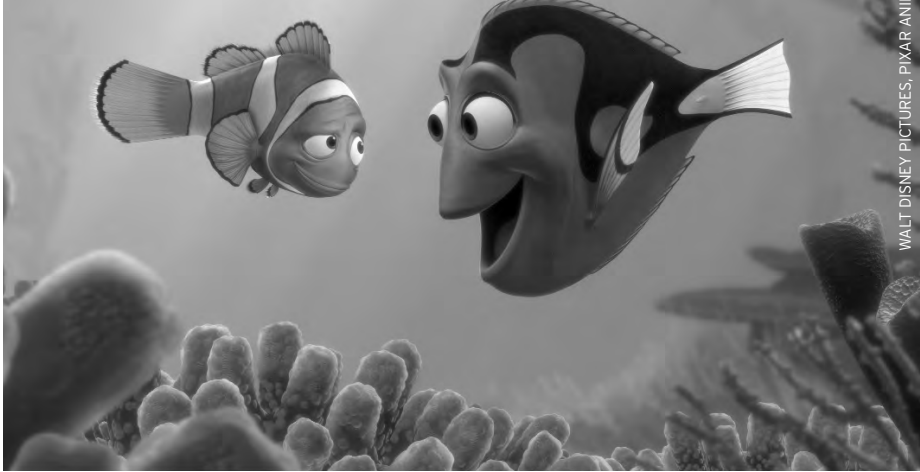
Dory takes Marlin to meet her new pals, a group of sharks that includes an enormous white shark named Bruce (Barry Humphries), a hammerhead named Anchor (Eric Bana) and a mako named Chum (Bruce Spence). They hold 12-step meetings where Bruce tries hard to remember that “Fish are friends, not food.” The movie is full of such monsters of the deep, and the ocean itself holds peril for Marlin and Dory.

Meanwhile, Nemo finds himself in a fish tank in a dentist’s office, doomed to be a birthday present to the dentist’s horrible little niece, Darla. Whenever Darla’s picture or presence is evoked, the shrieking timbres of “Psycho (The

Finding Nemo: Pixar (*Toy Story*) presents this computer-animated fantasy of two Clownfish, Marlin and his son Nemo, who get separated in the Great Barrier Reef. Written and directed by Andrew Stanton (*A Bug’s Life*), with voices by Albert Brooks, Ellen DeGeneres, Willem Dafoe, Geoffrey Rush, Allison Janney. Very highly recommended. G. Cinema World. Cinemark. **See review this issue.**

Games of New York: Martin Scorsese’s bloody epic set in mid-1800s N.Y. stars Leonard DiCaprio and Daniel Day-Lewis as rival gang leaders. Co-stars Cameron Diaz, John C. Reilly and Jim Broadbent. One of 2002’s great films, with many Academy Award nominations. Very highest recommendations. R. Movies 12. **Online archives.**
Head of State: Chris Rock directs, co-writes and stars in this tale of a D.C. alderman who runs for the presidency. Also stars Bernie Mac, Dylan Baker, Robin Givens, James Rebhorn. PG-13. Movies 12.
Holes: Adventures digging holes at Camp Green Lake for Stanley, who comes from a strange family that’s been cursed for generations. Embarrassingly, Jon Voight, Sigourney Weaver and Tim Blake Nelson co-star. PG. Cinema World. Cinemark. **Online archives.**
How To Lose a Guy in 10 Days: Magazine columnist Kate Hudson and ad agency professional

Marlin (Albert Brooks), an orange-striped Clownfish and Dory (Ellen DeGeneres), a regal blue Tang, swim the warm waters near Australia.



Murder)” by Bernard Herrmann resound. Gill (Willem Dafoe), a black-and-white-striped Moorish Idol, also longs to be back in the ocean again. Gill comes up with an escape plan that puts Nemo in great danger. Their unwitting savior is a gossipy pelican, Nigel (Willem Dafoe).

One way these stories work is: move one step closer to the goal; meet an overpowering enemy or a physical obstacle; take two steps backward. It requires great patience for children 4-years and under to remain interested for the film’s 104-minute duration, despite the gradual building of suspense that older kids and adults expect.

One of the film’s most enjoyable experiences is when Marlin and Dory meet up with a giant green sea turtle, Crush (Andrew Stanton), who helps Marlin learn to relax. Crush may be an old dude — he’s 150, after all — but he’s picked up the jive talk of the young’uns and made it his own. Have fun is Crush’s message, and traveling with him and his entourage through the wild rush of the East Australian Current is a blast.

The whole film is quite beautiful and a memorable achievement in computer animation. Highly recommended, *Finding Nemo* is now playing at Cinemark and Cinema World. **EW**

(Laurence Fishburne) and Trinity (Carrie-Anne Moss) closer to solving the enigma but also puts them in greater danger. Written and directed by Andy and Larry Wachowski, it also stars Hugo Weaving, Jada Pinkett Smith and Gloria Foster. R. Cinemark. Cinema World. **See review this issue.**
Mighty Wind, A: Christopher Guest’s (*Best in Show*) pseudo-documentary narrative about a folk music reunion show of folk is one of his craftiest satirical offerings, critics say. Stars the usual suspects: Eugene Levy, Parker Posey, Bob Balaban, Harry Shearer, Michael McKean and Guest himself. PG-13. Cinema World. **Online archives.**
Old School: From *Road Trip*, Luke Wilson, Will Ferrell and Vince Vaughn try to recapture the fun of their college years by starting their own off-campus frat house. R. Movies 12.
Russian Ark (Russia, 2001): Cineastes who have heard about this film for months now have the opportunity to enjoy Alexander Sokurov’s cinematic achievement — one 96-minute, uninterrupted shot — a tour of the Hermitage in St. Petersburg, long the repository of Russian (and European) art and history. NR. Bijou. **Online Archives.**
Shanghai Knights: Jackie Chan and Owen Wilson are out to settle a score in Victorian London in this comedy directed by David Dobkin.

PG-13. Movies 12.
Spun: Eugene premiere of film co-written by former UO student Creighton Vero and former Eugene resident, William De Los Santos. Stars Jason Schwartzman, who plays a meth freak, and Mickey Rourke, who plays a meth dealer. Other stars include John Leguizamo, Mena Suvari, Patrick Fugit and more. NR. LateNite Bijou.
What a Girl Wants: Teen Amanda Bynes is “trying to fit in, born to stand out.” She wants a fairy tale relationship with her absent dad and is tired of living with her unconventional mom, played by Colin Firth and Kelly Preston. Oliver James plays her love interest. PG. Movies 12.
Wrong Turn: Jeremy Sisto, Eliza Dushku, Desmond Harrington and Emmanuelle Chriqui are trapped in the West Virginia wilderness and pursued by cannibalistic mountain men. Help! R. Cinema World. Cinemark.
X-Men 2: The next link in the evolutionary chain? Directed by Bryan Singer, stars Patrick Stewart, Hugh Jackman, Ian McKellen, Halle Berry, Famke Janssen, James Marsden and more, lots more. PG-13. Cinemark.

Bijou Art Cinemas (686-2458)
Cinema World 8 (342-6536)
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Movies 12 (741-1231)

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NEW RELEASES ON VIDEO

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Buffy the Vampire Slayer: Season 4 on DVD, a 6-disc set with all 22 episodes and lots of extras.
Frida: Salma Hayak plays Frida Kahlo, the feminist painter and wife of Mexico’s great muralist and painter Diego Rivera (Alfred Molina) and lover of Leon Trotsky (Geoffrey Rush). Directed by Julie Taymor. 2002 Academy Award to the late Elliot Goldenthal for original score and for makeup. Underrated film is one of the most visually lush films of 2002. R.
Giant (1956): George Steven directed a dream cast of teen heart-throb James Dean, Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson, Carroll Baker, Mercedes McCambridge and Dennis Hopper in this stylish adaptation of Edna Ferber’s runaway best seller. Texas cattle rancher Hudson and wildcat oil-man Dean fall out in a big way, and it isn’t all about land and money. Or is it? Dean’s last picture. DVD 2-disc special edition, with all the extras.
Jungle Book 2: Same song, second verse from Disney. Voices include John Goodman, Haley Joel Osment, Phil Collins. G. Movies 12.
Medea: Lars von Trier’s critically acclaimed, experimental 1987 film made for Danish television was adapted from Euripides via Carl Dreyer’s never-made screenplay. Stars Kirsten Olesen as the scorned and furious Medea,

Udo Kier as the adventurer, Jason, who abandons her. Hell hath no fury. It’s a must-see for von Trier fans. NR. Released by Facets Video.
Old School: From *Road Trip*, Luke Wilson, Will Ferrell and Vince Vaughn try to recapture the fun of their college years by starting their own off-campus frat house. R. Cinemark.
Once Upon a Time in America (1984): Sergio Leone’s saga of five young men growing up in Brooklyn in the 1920s who become mobsters. Videohound says it’s “told with a sweeping and violent elegance.” Stars Robert DeNiro, James Wood, Treat Williams, Joe Pesci, Danny Aiello, Elizabeth McGovern, Tuesday Weld and Jennifer Connelly. R. DVD 2-disc special edition, with all the extras.
Right Stuff, The (1983): Philip Kaufman’s compelling adaptation of Tom Wolfe’s best-seller. The film spans the US space program from breaking the sound barrier through the Mercury space missions. Stars Ed Harris, Dennis Quaid, Sam Shepard, Scott Glenn. Fred Ward, Kathy Baker, Levon Helm, Charles Frank and Kim Stanley. DVD 2-disc special edition, with all the extras.
Tears of the Sun: Bruce Willis is a Navy SEAL sent to rescue a US citizen who runs a mission, but she (Monica Bellucci) won’t leave her charges. Directed by Antoine Fuqua. R. Movies 12.

Next week: The Chinese Box, The Erich von Stroheim Collection, Happiness, Pipe Dream, Sebastiane, Songcatcher and What’s Cooking?



Sigh...



Summer!

We've been holding a collective breath, waiting for this time of year. Yes, the sun is here to stay. Yes, you should unpack the shorts and sundresses. Yes, it's OK to unfurl those winter-pale arms and legs for the first burn/tan of the season. Go ahead, get ready to make your grand entrance at any of the summer events we've included here, whether it's a free moonlit concert in the park, a spot in a local protest, a stroll through the county fair or a trek out to your favorite music festival.

It's time for change. Bury the soup and stew recipes. Grill everything! Ditch the flannel shirts. Reveal shoulder blades! Lock up the dining room. Pack a picnic! Listen to live music! Speak in exclamation points! Pour yourself something cold and sparkly and heave a sigh of contentment — summer's here! —*Bobbie Willis*



A "mellow, terrific" crowd fills the Cuthbert Amphitheatre.

HUGH BARTON



Legends and Lore

Story by Aria Seligmann

Cuthbert Amphitheatre upgrades amenities and programming, but retains its mellifluous note.

Used to be you could hop on your bike, cruise across the Ferry Street Bridge, alight upon a nice patch of grass in Alton Baker Park's verdant fields, reach into your backpack, pull out your blanket, your six-pack of Corona, your pocket knife, your lime, and watch the moon rise as you listened to tunes floating over from Cuthbert Amphitheatre — for free.

Then one year, the city, which owns the Cuthbert, wised up. Suddenly, freeloaders — on bike, foot or rollerblade — were confronted with loud orange fences blocking the within-earshot acreage, forcing them to buy a ticket to Cuthbert shows (except those who floated along the Millrace into the backstage area by raft or canoe).

At the same time, inside the amphitheatre, the "no outside food/no outside drink rule" was instituted, forcing said mooches to buy onsite vendor vittles.

Remember the brouhaha over baby bottles?

And the ensuing rules: OK with the Evenflo and Evian, but only if the water bottle seal was unbroken. Backpacks got checked. Confiscated were that pocket knife and illegal lime.

Today's airline security could take a lesson.

"Would you please mention that rule lasted for only *one* show?"

Reverie interruptus.

That's Karm Hagedorn, events manager for the city's Cultural Services Division, which oversees the Hult and Cuthbert. "I still have people call and ask about bringing food in," she says.

In fact, yes, you can bring your homemade pasta salad — as long as it's not in glass — along with your Carmen's and Toby's. No homebrews though — only alcohol purchased on site is allowed. (Outside alcohol has never been allowed in Cuthbert Amphitheatre or anywhere in

Alton Baker Park.)

And backpacks will still get checked, so you still have to leave your wine coolers and those pocketknives at home, along with steak knives, butcher knives and box cutters.

But the security process for checking your contraband cutlery will be much faster and smoother this summer than in the past, thanks to a year-long effort by Hult staff to "enhance the Cuthbert experience" by making everything about the venue more "patron-friendly."

"After last year and during last season when looking at the way crowds lined up and entered and the way we managed crowds and the facility, we thought about new ways to make things more efficient," says Mark Loigman, director of operations for the city of Eugene Cultural Services Division.

All of the changes instituted are meant to "keep folks happy and having a good time," he says.

The New Cuthbert

First, it's going to be easier to find the place.

Three large directional signs have been erected to get audiences into Cuthbert from the Autzen side on Centennial Blvd.

Once in, patrons will find two parking changes. It will be easier to park, but it will also cost. More staff will be in place to help direct people to parking spaces in the Alton Baker Park lot and across the street at Autzen Stadium. Staff will collect the \$5 entrance fee (mandated by the city, not the Hult) as soon as motorists turn onto Leo Harris Pkwy. For those who wish to avoid that fee, the bicycle parking will be expanded.

OK, so you've found the place, you've paid to park, and you're walking in, schlepping your cooler, your blanket, your lawn chairs, your videocamera, your kids. You've got a long haul over the bridge to the venue and your arms are already tired. Good news: A new horde of volunteers will now greet you as you go.

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Steve Earle, Jackson Browne, Keb Mo'

If your chairs don't conform to size, you'll be told right away, before you haul them all the way to the gate (6-inch legs or shorter). You'll be asked then and there to return your videocamera to your car. (No recording equipment allowed.) You'll be directed where to go for the box office and entrance gates.

That box office has been moved much closer to most of the parking areas. Before, according to Loigman, it was "lost in the crowd," but it will now be "within the line of sight where folks walk over from the Autzen area."

Next, a huge change: Instead of two entrance gates, there will be eight. The process of moving through security will be four times as fast, as well as more fun.

"One of the issues we discovered last year was that folks wanted our security staff to be friendlier," says Loigman. This year, they've been trained to "ask nicely" to inspect bags for alcohol and weapons.

"Things will be very mellow," says Loigman. "We expect a terrific crowd."

Putting on a Show

Of course, there wouldn't be any expectation of crowds if there was nothing worth seeing, as has been the case before.

While it's a beautiful setting for shows from the audience's perspective, the

Cuthbert has a few strikes against it from a promoter's perspective. In the late '90s, promoters Double T and Showman both pulled out, leaving Eugeneans with a dearth of outdoor acts.

The promoters pointed to three problems. First, the venue is small, holding only 4,500 people. Multiply that by what can be reasonably charged per ticket, and it's not enough to pay many bands' fees. Second, Eugene audiences are notoriously weird about buying concert tickets. While shows such as Santana (now too big to play the venue) were consistent sellouts, others couldn't break even. Third, because the Hult/Cuthbert stageworkers are union (I.A.T.S.E.), they dare to earn a living wage, which makes the cost of using the venue prohibitive to some promoters.

Those were the reasons given back in 1997, and "all of those things are still true," says Hagedorn. But this year, thanks to House of Blues's Tim McGrath, who booked five of the seven shows currently



Tori Amos



Crosby, Stills & Nash

committed to perform, the lineup exceeds anything in recent memory: Moody Blues, Crosby, Stills and Nash, Jackson Browne, Keb Mo' and Steve Earle, Tori Amos and James Taylor (sold out).

In addition, OFAM will present Sunny Side of the Street with Rita Moreno, and the Hult produces the affordable Drummers of West Africa.

The reason more acts are booked at the 'Bert this year is because the House of Bluesmeister is also working with another venue in Seattle, the Concerts at Marymoor Park, and that combined with the Cuthbert gives the bands two play dates instead of one, making their deal more attractive.

But another hopeful glimmer, says McGrath, is that there "seems to be a robustness in the Northwest market this summer." As for Eugene, McGrath calls it "a viable market" and says "business is strong." Case in point: James Taylor sold out in two days. "We all kind of looked at each other" when that happened, he says.

As for the traditional reasons of promoters not booking at Cuthbert, McGrath waves them aside. "If we had any real issues with anything, we wouldn't be working with them." He adds, "I intend to work with them next year, too. We love doing shows there."

The Season

June 12
House of Blues presents
Moody Blues

July 21
House of Blues presents
Crosby, Stills and Nash

July 22
House of Blues presents
**Jackson Browne,
Keb Mo', Steve Earle**

July 27
House of Blues presents
Tori Amos

Aug. 16
OFAM presents
**Sunny Side of the Street
with Rita Moreno**

Sept. 24
Hult Center presents
Drummers of West Africa

Sept 30
House of Blues presents
James Taylor
(sold out)

The Rules

No glass, no weapons, no alcohol.
No chairs with taller than 6-inch legs,
no camera or recording equipment. No cans.

The Legend of the Millrace Mermaid

Alright, so – you're all set: You've got your shows to see, your gear and your tickets. But wait, what will the new and improved Cuthbert mean to those floating freeloaders who raft in backstage?

You can still launch your own dingy, putting in anywhere along the Millrace and setting out toward Cuthbert's hindquarters. Mark Loigman, who heads up Cuthbert operations, says, "We're not going to wade in and yank anybody out," but security guards are in position and a fence has been installed to keep fans from entering the backstage area.

Outside the Cuthbert proper, police will patrol the park to watch out for illegal activities, such as drinking alcohol and smoking anything other than cigarettes.

"We're not concerned with what happens outside," says Loigman, "But people really do need to be respectful and mellow and not get into trouble with the police – that's not under our control. If they do illegal things, that's their trip."

He adds that Cuthbert staff will "do what we need to do to protect the safety of our patrons and paying people." And, he points out, while there will always be a few people who want to see things for free, "there are plenty of good reasons to pay." Like supporting the Cuthbert, the city, the promoter and the artists.

But another good reason to pay for a ticket to enter the venue may be the Millrace Mermaid, who was sighted during last summer's Moody Blues concert. According to one eyewitness who had actually hoped to be named, the backstage raft area was pretty cool for most of the show, until one woman became filled with the spirit.

She'd been listening and enjoying the show – and most likely drinking or something – with friends, when she suddenly jumped to her feet, arched her body into perfect Olympic form and dove into the Millrace, swimming under water until she reached the small island in the middle of the water.

Our Esther Williams then crawled onto the island, threw her arms back into glorious supplication to the free music gods and flung off her top. Still in her cut-offs, she then dove back into the water, and tried to reach the backstage bank. Each time she emerged, a security guard would gently walk toward her, forcing her back into the water to try another avenue for backstage hopping.

"All the security guards were just laughing," says the eyewitness.

Mermaid Esther dove back into the water and remained submerged for some time, causing Eyewitness to become concerned about her welfare. But he got over it and concentrated instead on his chicken sandwich. Just then she emerged right next to him, popping up out of the water like a slimy green sea monster, spewing Millrace water out of her mouth into the air now like a whale.

Eyewitness was "freaked out" but not as much as he would be next. During the show, a raft bearing "six drunken yahoos with lots of cheap beer and a large Weber grill" floated up to the anchor area. One doused the coals with lighter fluid and a conflagration filled the air with heat and fumes. They then untied large plastic garbage bags filled with chicken and began barbecuing.

Attracted by either the food, the fire or the malt liquor, the sea monster swam through the water and tried to board their boat. The guest was unwelcome. One of the yahoos fisted up and socked her in the kisser.

Eyewitness, stunned by the violence, reached down, gently untied his canoe, and broke away.

"The show had gone on for 20 minutes and was a little wild, but there were six drunken yahoos with lots more cheap beer in the driftboat next to me, there I was in my canoe with my mellow hippie friends, and when one of those yahoos punched her, I thought it was totally out of control." The mellow canoe hippies drifted back to Alton Baker Park and disembarked.

Green-slime-covered Nessie apparently felt no pain and casually waded away. Her whereabouts to this day are unknown. Will Nessie be back this year? Only the freeloaders will know. Those who pay just might be a little safer. – *Aria Seligmann*

Summer Guide

Hoot & Holler!

A guide to the events of summer.

From music festivals to county fairs, there's no shortage of terrific events to keep you busy this summer. We've put together a month-by-month listing of big and small events (as many as we could fit – by no means definitive) happening both in and away from Eugene. Check out as many as you can, but remember – schedules and line-ups are always subject to change. Check online or by phone to confirm details.

June

Black Sheep Gathering

June 20-22. Lane County Fairgrounds, Eugene. www.blacksheepgathering.org Hundreds of fiber animals, a trade show, fiber arts exhibits and the Sheep-to-Shawl competition. Free talks and demonstrations, the annual meeting of the North American Shetland Sheepbreeders Association.

Britt Festival

June 6-Sept. 7. Britt Festivals Garden & Amphitheater, Jacksonville, Ore. www.brittfest.org. Britt is the Pacific Northwest's premiere outdoor summer performing arts series. Located in Jacksonville, the naturally formed amphitheater is on the 19th century hillside estate of photographer Peter Britt.

Highlights:

June 6 Marsha Ball/Elvin Bishop
June 7 Hootie and the Blowfish, Big Head Todd and the Monsters
June 8 The Smothers Brothers
June 10 Tracy Chapman
June 11 Moody Blues
June 12 Vince Gill
June 13 Manheim Steamroller
June 14 Django Reinhardt Festival
June 19 Chris Isaak
June 20 Dave Brubeck Quartet
June 21 James Brown
June 28 Robert Cray
June 29 Yellowjackets

Cascade Head Music Festival

Thursdays and Saturdays beginning June 12. St. Peter the Fisherman Lutheran Church, Lincoln City. (877) 994-5333. Called, "A little jewel in the form of a festival—small enough to be supported by the area but high enough in quality to qualify as a world class artistic endeavor," the festival celebrates its 17th year with "Beethoven, Schubert and the Second Viennese School: A Continuing Tradition." Sergiu Luca directs.

Chamber Music Northwest-33rd Annual Summer Festival

June 23-July 26. Reed College and Catlin Gabel School, Portland. (503) 294-6400. Festival veterans such as Ani and Ida Kavafian return alongside other established stars making their festival debuts, and new young artists. Works by Schubert, Mendelssohn and Phillip Glass are highlighted in addition to season finale baroque concerts with favorites from Bach, Handel, Telemann and Vivaldi.

Cuthbert Amphitheater Concerts

www.ci.eugene.or.us/Hult/Cuthbert/
June 12 The Moody Blues

Endfest 12

June 21. The Gorge, George, Wash. www.107theend.com Seattle's rock

James Brown Britt Festival, June 21



radio summer fest features Deftones, Staind, Godsmack on the mainstage with support from Trapt, Taproot, Cold, Cave In and Powerman 5000. The overstimulation continues with a midway full of video games, audio demos, beer garden and the Cuervo Interactive Zone.

Hood River Classic

June 11-15. Hood River. www.hoodriver-classics.com The Hood River Classic is among Oregon's most popular hunter/jumper shows. Featuring competition in five show rings, the show draws 400 professional trainers and amateurs from the finest barns and hunt clubs in the Pacific Northwest and

other Western states. Proceeds benefit Providence Hood River Memorial Hospital Foundation.

Island Park Rhythms

June-August. Springfield. (541) 736-4544. Island Park Rhythms is Willamalane's free, all-ages summer concert series at various parks throughout Springfield. Bring a picnic lunch or dinner and meet your friends for an afternoon or evening of entertainment under the open sky!
June 19 Eugene Taiko Summer Kickoff, Island Park
June 25 Just For Kids Talent Show, Meadow Park
June 27 Valley Boys, Island Park

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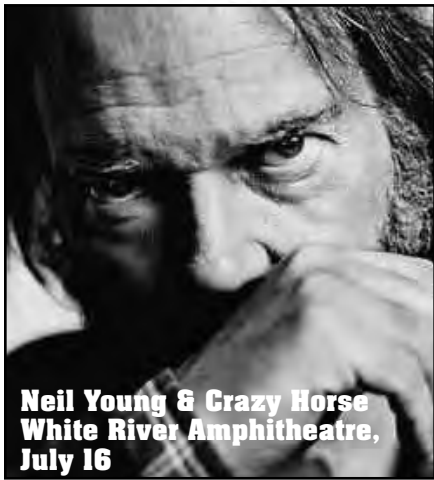
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June 5 Little Red Shed Concert Series Kickoff: The Strangetones

June 15 Father's Day Golf Tournament

June 25 Dinner With The Artist: McMenamins' own Lyle Hehn

McMenamins Grand Lodge - Special Events

June. Forest Grove. www.mcmenamins.com/grandlodge/

June 27-30 Rolling Pub Crawl

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Northwest String Summit

June 27-29. Horning's Hideout, North plains, Ore. www.stringsummit.com It's time for the 2nd annual Northwest String Summit, featuring Yonder Mountain String Band. Roam with the peacocks and dance your days and nights away in the beautiful and serene land of enchantment that is Horning's Hideout. Just 35 minutes west of Portland and nestled in a hidden canyon, Horning's is truly one of Portland's best kept secrets.

Highlights:

June 27 Yonder Mountain String Band

June 28 Yonder Mountain String Band, Jerry Douglas Band, Old & In The Gray, Fiddler's 4, Reeltime Travelers, Two High String Band

June 29 Yonder Mountain String Band, Keller Williams, Piano Throwers, Larry Keel Experience, Jackstraw

Oregon Bach Festival

June 27-July 13. Eugene. www.oregonbachfestival.com Helmuth Rilling, artistic director and conductor, leads two weeks of choral-orchestral concerts centering on the music and wide-ranging influence of J.S. Bach. Set amid the lush forests and scenic rivers of Eugene and the Willamette Valley, the festival also includes chamber music, family events and educational programs.

Highlights

June 27 Handel's *Jephtha*, Silva Hall

June 28 *Pinocchio*, Silva

June 29 Lorna McGhee, Beall Concert Hall

Oregon Bluegrass Association Festivals

Various locations Northwest. www.oregonbluegrass.org.

Highlights:

June 6-8 Winlock to Longview Bluegrass Festival. Triangle Mall, Longview, Wash.

June 7 Roudhouse, Silver Falls State Park

June 7 Deja Blue. Lake Oswego Farmers Market.

June 14 Deja Blue, Portland State Farmers Market

June 15 Misty River. Les Schwab Amphitheater, Bend

June 21-22 Sooke River Bluegrass Festival. Sooke, B.C.

June 20-22 Wenatchie River Family Bluegrass. Cashmere, Wash.

June 20 Misty Creek. Vancouver Parks Concert Series, Vancouver, Wash.

June 21 Joe Ross and the Roots of Bluegrass. Eugene Saturday Market, Eugene

June 27 Poison Okies. Duff's Garage, Portland

June 27-29 Northwest String Summit. Horning's Hideout, North Plains, Ore.

June 28 Ron Stanley. Whaler's Rest, Newport

Etta James Waterfront Blues Festival, July 6



Oregon Zoo/Wells Fargo Summer Concert Series

June-August. Portland. www.oregonzoo.org Pack a picnic and enjoy world class music on the intimate lawn at the Oregon Zoo.

June 29 John Scofield

Piccfest 2003 - Pacific International Children's Choir Festival

June 25-July 1. UO, Eugene. www.piccfest.org Six days of music and cultural exchange in which participants can see and perform with individual choirs or the 300-voice Festival Chorus and work with master conductors and clinicians. Guest conductor, Sandra Snow

June 26 Sharing Our Songs I, Central Lutheran Church

June 27 Oregon Bach Festival opening ceremonies, Hult Center Plaza

June 28 Sharing Our Songs II, First Christian Church

July 1 Gala Concert, Silva Hall

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Portland Rose Festival

Events throughout June. Portland. The Portland Rose Festival, Oregon's premier civic celebration, has been a Northwest tradition for 96 years. This unique festival bursts into bloom each spring to celebrate the City of Roses with events, excitement and entertainment for all ages. This year's theme is "Fun, Fantasy & Fanfare."

Highlights:

June 4-9 Fleet Week, Waterfront Park

June 7 Southwest Airlines Grand Floral Parade, downtown Portland

June 7 Oregon Symphony presents John Philip Sousa, Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall

June 7-8 Pacific Power Showcase of Floats, Lloyd Center Cinemas parking lot

June 7-8 Portland-Kaohsiung Sister City Association Dragon Boat Races, Waterfront Park

June 13-15 Portland Arts Festival, South Park Blocks

The Shining Stars Festival

June 7-8. Mountain Meadows, Cave Junction. www.shiningstarsfestival.org The Shining Stars Festival is an annual event offering music, workshops, a wonderful kids' village, and clean environmental practices with local craft and food vendors. The proceeds from the festival directly benefit youth in our community.

Performers include:

Jupiter Hollow; Broadfunk; Troop Americanistan

10th Annual Sierra Nevada World Music Festival

June 20-22. Frogtown, Angels Camp, Calif. www.snmwf.com The Sierra Nevada World Music Festival is a 3-day music and camping festival held annually over the Summer Solstice weekend. The Festival features the best of reggae and world music, a village of international crafts and food, two stages and a dancehall, a children's program of activities and on-site camping.

Performers:

Capleton & Special Guest Yami Bolo; Stone Love; Lost At Last; Hamsa Lila; The Wailers; Barrington Levy; U-Roy; Pablo Moses; Sister Carol; Leroy Sibbles; Johnny Clarke; Mikey Dread; Fully Fullwood Band; Stur-Gav HiFi w/Brigadier Jerry; Mighty Crown; Shabaz; Medicine Drum; BrazilBeat Sound System; Prince Buster; Eek-A-Mouse; Pato Banton; Warrior King; Twinkle Bros w/Della Grant; Peter Rowan; Big Mountain; Midnite; B-Side Players; Soul Majestic; Alma Melodiosa

Stewart Park Concert Series

June-Aug. Roseburg.

June 29 John Scofield

Wahburne Park Band/Classical Series

June 22 New Horizons Band

June 29 One More Time Marching Band

White River Amphitheatre Concert Series

Auburn, Wash.

June 14 Heart

June 20 Beck

July

Art & The Vineyard

July 5-7. Alton Baker Park, Eugene. www.arthandthevineyard.org Presented by Maude Kerns Art Center. This year's Art & the Vineyard festival promises to be the best yet. The Artists' Marketplace is the largest one to date, with well over 100 West Coast artists showcasing their work. Fourteen regional wineries offer the best fruits of the vine produced here in the Willamette Valley. Beer enthusiasts can sample the brews of Wild Duck Brewery. When you need a little respite from the many different sights, sounds, and tastes, wander through the peaceful atmosphere of Art For Your Garden. The garden, again designed by Oakleigh Gardens, will enhance the work of more than 30 artists, exhibiting garden furniture, fountains, birdbaths, sculptures and more.

Main Stage Music:

July 4 Kudana; Visible Men; Lombardo and the Guyz; Satin Love Orchestra

July 5 Raventones; Mood Area 52;

Shelley James Musicbox; Clumsy

Lovers; Sugar Beets w/Deb Cleveland

July 6 Classical Cellist; Walker T. & the

Delta Mystics; Bettye Levette; Chris

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Bohemia Mining Days

July 18-20. Downtown Cottage Grove. (541) 942-5064. Every year the town closes down Main St. for mining displays, food booths and live music. There is even an "old time" breakfast atop the Bohemia Saddle, a beautiful drive about 45 minutes out of Cottage Grove.

Britt Festival (see June)

July 1 Lyle Lovett and His Large Band

July 3 Etta James and the Roots Band/Susan Tedeschi

July 5 Taj Mahal and the Hula Blues Band/Keola Beamer

July 6 An Evening with Steve Winwood

July 19 Crosby, Stills and Nash

July 24 India.Arie

July 25 An Evening with Pete Fountain

July 26 Suzanne Vega/Leo Kottke

July 27 Creedence Clearwater Revisited / Special Guest TBA

Cuthbert Amphitheater Concert (see June)

July 21 Crosby, Stills Nash

July 22 Jackson Browne, Keb Mo', Steve Earle

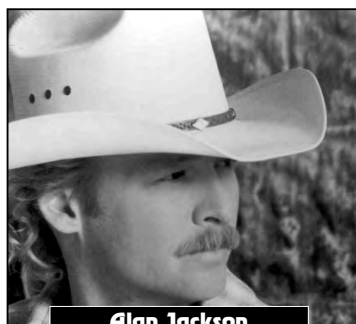
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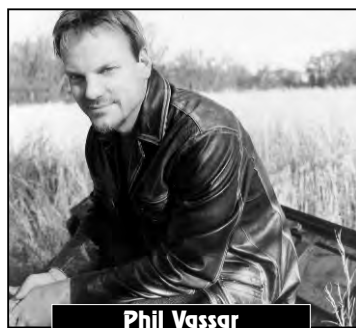
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Story and photo
by James Johnston

The federally designated Wild and Scenic stretch of the McKenzie River, like the Wild and Scenic Rogue River in southern Oregon, is world renowned for its whitewater. And like the Rogue, if you don't want to do the river in a raft or kayak, you can walk or bike along a National Recreation Trail, one of over 800 trails throughout the country recognized by Congress for their outstanding scenic and recreational features.

If there were just one place I could recommend to out-of-towners as a quintessential Lane County experience, it'd be the McKenzie River Trail. The entire trail is about 26 miles in length. I'll cover the lower half — from Paradise Campground to Trail Bridge Reservoir — in this column. The upper half will have to wait for another time.

Directions: Drive Highway 126 east from Springfield for about 50 miles. The

lower (downriver) trailhead begins a little more than a mile east of McKenzie Bridge. But the parking lot for this trailhead is under construction, and the trail just parallels the highway anyway. So drive about three miles east of McKenzie Bridge and take a left into Paradise Campground and follow the signs for the trailhead.

The best thing about this hike is you don't even have to drive. LTD buses will take you and your bike all the way to McKenzie Bridge. The bus leaves Eugene Station at 8:30 am on weekends and 8:20 am on weekdays.

From the Paradise trailhead it's about 10 miles to Trail Bridge Reservoir, a hike that gains 600 feet in elevation. But don't worry if you don't make it the whole way, some of the best scenery is just upriver from Paradise. The first couple miles of trail wind through an absolutely spectacular

old-growth forest of 600-year-old Douglas firs, with a few short uphill climbs that offer dramatic views of the McKenzie's vivid blue and green waters. A little more than two miles from the trailhead, the trail briefly follows a gravel road, part of the Belknap Springs facilities.

After Belknap, the trail follows the side of the highway briefly before ducking back into the forest. In about a mile and a half you wind back up to the highway, and cross the McKenzie on a paved bridge. The rest of the trail follows the west bank of the river — the side opposite the highway — through more beautiful forest. In just about three miles, you'll cross another paved road. If you look behind you, a short riverside path to the left leads to Deer Creek Springs, a small rock-lined hot springs right next to the bank. It's a great way to ease tired muscles, except when the

river's up and the springs are flooded.

From Deer Creek Springs, it's another three miles to the reservoir. If you make it that far, it'll be almost a 20-mile round trip hike, so consider a shuttle. Or better yet, bring a mountain bike. The McKenzie River Trail is a classic western Oregon bike track, suitable for beginning or intermediate riders.

Not to give anything away about the upper section of the trail, but a lot of bikers will leave a shuttle car at Paradise, drive to the upper trailhead at Clear Lake and bike the entire 26 miles downhill. The trail between Clear Lake and Trail Bridge will take you past a crystal clear lake, jagged lava fields, a series of stunning waterfalls, and a narrow canyon where the McKenzie River disappears into a subterranean passage to emerge in a turquoise cataract ...

But that's another column.





Summer Action

Story by Brian Boone ☀ Photos by Kurt Jensen

The sun's out and revolution's in the air.

Fun can be so decadent, so bourgeois. But it doesn't have to be. This is, after all, one of the most progressive and politically organized cities in the nation. There's a full slate of activities statewide this summer to turn your lazy, empty summer days into a time of cause and purpose.

This summer marks the launch of Cascadia Summer, a concerted effort by many local organizations to step up activism, involvement and mobilization. This campaign is an alliance of groups with a wide spectrum of skills and tactics, including the Cascadia Forest Alliance, Cascadia Forest Defenders (Eugene), Forest Action Network, Blue Mountains Biodiversity Project, Mazama Forest Defense, Northwest Ecosystem Survey Team, Klamath-Salmon Action Network, Cascadia Defense Network, Shuksan Direct Action, and Olympia and Springfield Earth First!.

Events for summer start with a June 14 International Day of Action for Jeff "Free"

Luers. Despite the moniker, Free is currently serving a 22-year sentence for his role in the 2001 Romania SUV fires. Though simultaneous events will occur in various locations, Eugene will hold the biggest rally, boasting speakers and a solidarity parade to draw attention to Free and his ever-lengthening stay as a political prisoner.

That ought to get the protest juices flowing as things kick in to high gear for summer solstice. Friday, June 20, John Henry's will host the Solstice Benefit for Cascadia Summer. The cost of the show is a sliding scale of \$7 and up, and features performances by The Ovulators, The Shudders, Tom Hienl, Danny Dolinger and the Fabulous ThunderCraig.

Next up is the Magical Activism Weekend at the Canceled Eagle Timber Sale in Estacada, June 20-22. Organized by the Northwest Pagan Cluster and Seattle Earth First!, the event aims to unite earth activists with pagans, defined as those who want to use magical tools for positive

change. Each group will share specific tools for protest, including blockading, tree-sitting, grounding, meditation and awareness.

June 22-28, Greenpeace and the National Forest Protection Alliance will sponsor "Endangered Forests, Endangered Freedoms," a weeklong forest activist and campaigner training program. Participants will learn tactics needed to effectively protest deforestation, while also taking in the gorgeous scenery of western Montana. Similar in spirit and purpose is the Action Training Camp, which will commence July 18-20 near Portland.

The World Trade Organization returns to the U.S. June 23-25 with its Agribusiness Ministerial in Sacramento. Cascadia Summer and numerous other organized groups will meet to protest the WTO's push for genetically modified tree farms and the development of biotechnology in general. This is going to be huge; if you can go to only of these events this summer, make it this one — history just

may repeat itself.

Activists have long antagonized Umpqua Bank because its largest accounts are timber interests, and its board of directors includes many barons of the timber industry, notably the owner of Roseburg Forest Products — an aggressive logger of old-growth forests. If you don't like that little tidbit of information, then leave July 17 free for the Statewide Day of Action against Umpqua Bank.

Eugene is arguably as well-known for its superior bicycling as it is for its activism. Now you can combine the two while fighting for the future of forests by joining the Trek for Trees, an Aug. 2 pledge bike ride. Aiming to raise funds and awareness for forest defense, the ride goes from Eugene to the Willamette National Forest with a return trip on August 3.

For more information about Cascadia Summer events, visit www.cascadiasummer.org, or you can also contact locals Jim Flynn and Leeanne Siart with Eugene's Cascadia Forest Defenders at 684-8977. ☀

S^{un}summer Guide



Training Days

Over this past Memorial Day weekend, more than 100 people gathered in southern Oregon for the Northwest Regional Rendezvous, a workshop and training experience for those preparing to face a heated summer of defense in the Pacific Northwest. The weekend was full of workshops, skills shares and strategy sessions, including climbing and ropes; natural medicine and birth control; backwoods skills; global justice; coalition building; prison support; Siskiyou geobiology; wilderness/city medic; non-violence and more, all amidst the extraordinary mountains of the Klamath-Siskiyou.

Spindle, a local activist, describes her experience at the Rendezvous as "excellent and really well organized." "I felt like there were all these people coming together to help the forests," she says.

Leeanne Siart, with Cascadia Forest Defenders, also attended the Rendezvous. She says, "It was an opportunity for activists and citizens to come together and focus on how to confront the ongoing assault on our forests." For more information on training activities, visit www.cascadia-summer.org — *Bobbie Willis*

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da Vinci Days

July 18-20. Oregon State University, Corvallis. www.davinci-days.org. A unique festival celebrating art, science, and technology, da Vinci Days offers a diverse range of activities and events.

Highlights:

July 19 Will Vinton, Filmmaker

July 19-21 Tenth Annual Kinetic Sculpture Race

July 21 Zonta Celebration 5K/10K Race and 5K Walk

Eugene Summer Concerts in the Park

July 10 Etouffee, Petersen Barn

July 15 Swing Shift, Westmoreland Center

July 17 Deb Cleveland, Sheldon Community Center

July 22 Skip Jones & The Spirit of New Orleans-Featuring Paul Biondi, Amazon Center

July 24 Valley Boys, Petersen Barn

July 29 Summer Jam: Rap, R&B & Soul, Churchill Youth Sports Park

July 31 Shelly James Musicbox, Sheldon Community Center

Gorge Amphitheatre Concerts

The Gorge Amphitheatre, George, Wash. www.hob.com/venues/concerts/gorge/.

Highlights:

July 5 Van's Warped Tour

July 11 John Mayer and Counting Crows



**Oregon Country Fair,
July 11-13**

July 12 Phish

July 27 Kenny Chesney with Keith Urban and Deana Carter

House of Blues Summer Concerts

Highlights:

July 19 Irish Tenors. The Schnitzer Concert Hall, Portland

July 20 Jackson Browne with Keb' Mo' and Steve Earle. Marymoor Park, Redmond, Wash.

July 22 Jackson Browne with Keb' Mo' and Steve Earle. Cuthbert Amphitheatre, Eugene.

High Sierra Music Festival

July 3-6. Quincy, Calif.

www.hsmusic.net. The High Sierra Music Festival takes place every Fourth of July weekend in Quincy, California. With the majestic Sierra and Feather River Canyon as a backdrop, Quincy is an ideal place for a camping music fes-

tival. The festival is eclectic in format; its span reaches from blues to bluegrass, rock to folk and everything in between.

Highlights:

Steve Winwood; Karl Denson's Tiny Universe; Sound Tribe Sector 9; Yonder Mountain String Band; Steve Kimock Band; Michael Franti & Spearhead; The Les Claypool Frog Brigade; Keller Williams; Soulive; The Del McCoury Band; The John Scofield Band; North Mississippi Allstars; The Disco Biscuits; Antibalas Afrobeat Orchestra; The Sun Ra Arkestra; Umphrey's McGee; and more!

Island Park Rhythms (see June)

July 2 Paul, Sean and Nancy, Douglas Gardens Park

July 4 "Rockin' on the River" featuring: The Average White Band, Elvin Bishop, Coup DeVille, Papa Oom and the area's biggest fireworks display, Island park

July 8 Caliente, Island Park

July 9 Mad Science of Portland presents Spin, Pop, Boom!, Meadow Park

July 12 Children's Celebration, Island Park

July 15 Blue Skies Big Band, Island Park

July 17 Dr. Delusions Illusions, Douglas Gardens Park

July 24 Destination DJ, Meadow Park

July 25 Satin Love Orchestra, Island Park

July 29 JiveMasters, Island Park

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July 30 World Famous Andrew the Great, Douglas Gardens Park

Linn County Fair

July 24-27. Linn County Fair & Expo Center, 3700 Knox Butte Rd., Albany. www.linncountyfair.com

Main Stage Music:

July 24 Dan Seals
July 25 Black Hawk
July 26 Sawyer Brown

Oregon Bach Festival (see June)

July 1 Beethoven Piano Concertos 2-4, Silva
July 2 Tenor James Taylor vocal recital, Beall
July 3 Beethoven Piano Concertos 1 & 5, Silva
July 5 Robert Levin and Ya-Fei Chuang, duo piano recital, Beall

July 6 Brahms' German Requiem, Silva
July 7 Festival Baroque Ensemble, Beall
July 8 Youth Choral Academy, Silva
July 9 "The Tao of the Well-Tempered Bach," Soreng
July 10 Festival Chorus A Cappella, Beall
July 11 Bach and Ballet with Eugene Ballet, Silva
July 12 William Porter organ recital, Central Lutheran Church
July 13 Bach Magnificat, Mozart C Minor Mass, Silva

Oregon Bluegrass Association (see June)

Highlights:

July 4-6 Wheeler County Bluegrass Festival
July 10-13 Olympia Farmer's Market Festival
July 11-13 Prospect Bluegrass Festival



July 24-27 Columbia Gorge Festival. Stevenson, Wash.

July 25-27 Wolf Mountain Bluegrass Festival. Grass Valley, Calif.

Oregon Brewers Festival

July 25-27. Tom McCall Park, Portland. The Oregon Brewers Festival is an excellent opportunity to sample and learn about a variety of beer styles. The Oregon Brewers Festival proudly presents legendary harmonica ace Paul deLay and his band all three nights of the event! Paul deLay is one of the greatest blues harmonica players, songwriters and vocalists alive, and we are thrilled to have him headline the festival.

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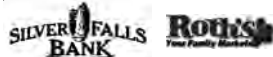
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July 15 Evening in Song: Molly Jo Bessey with Robert Trentham and Rebecca Jeffers, Southwestern Performing Arts Center, Coos Bay
July 17 Festival Chamber Players in Bandon Piano and strings featuring Cesar Franck Sonata for violin and piano with Victor Steinhardt and Hernan Constantino, Sprague Theater Bandon
July 24 Jason Klein and the Festival Orchestra Pops Concert "A Festive Celebration" including Beethoven Academic Festival Overture and other celebratory pieces, Marshfield Auditorium, Coos Bay
July 26 James Paul and the Festival Orchestra: Bartok, Concerto for Orchestra and Schubert Symphony no.8 "Unfinished," Marshfield Auditorium

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July 11-13. Near Veneta. www.oregoncountryfair.org

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Main Stage Music:

July 11 Sugarbeets; Spoken Word; Fruit; Holly Near w/Ronnie Gilbert; Melissa Crabetree Band; Jellymoon; Deb Cleveland Band



July 12 Hamsa Lila; Jambay Quartet Reunion; Lions pf Batucada; Jason Webley; Rayo w/Cocina del Mundo; Artis the Spoon Man; I'Chele & The Circle of Light
July 13 Laura Love Band; Wake the Dead; Baby Gramps Trio; Higher Ground; Tea Leaf Green; Hot Club Sandwich

Oregon Zoo Summer Concerts (see June)

July 2 Lavay Smith & Her Big Band
July 3 Asleep at the Wheel
July 6 Aloha Live! Willie K. & Amy Hanaiali'i Gilliom, Ernie Cruz Jr.
July 9 Subdudes w/ Marcus Eaton & The Lobby
July 10 Obo Addy
July 13 Rosanne Cash w/Iris Dement
July 16 Psychograss

July 17 Sonny Landreth
July 18 Afro Celt Sound System
July 23 Joaquin Diaz
July 24 Culture
July 25 Suzanne Vega w/David Wilcox
July 30 Oliver Mtukudzi & Black Spirits
July 31 Linda Tillery & The Cultural Heritage Choir

OZZFEST

July 12. White River Amphitheatre, Auburn, Wash.
www.whiteriverconcerts.com

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River Rhythms Concert Series

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July 3 Lavay Smith & her Red Hot Skillet Lickers
July 10 Subdudes
July 17 Roseanne Cash
July 24 Suzanne Vega
July 31 Oliver Mtu Kudzi & Black Spirits



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Stewart Park Concert Series (see June)

July 15 Roseanne Cash

String Cheese Incident Summer Tour Finale

July 31-Aug. 3. Horning's Hideout, North Plains, Ore. www.stringcheeseincident.com The String Cheese Incident will close their 2003 Summer Tour with a 3-day festival at Horning's Hideout.

Toledo Summer Festival

July 25-27. Memorial Field, Toledo. www.visitToledoOregon.com Fireworks, logging show, carnival, dances, parade.

Washburne Park Band/Classical Series (see June)

July 4 Eugene Symphonic Band

July 6 Springfield Community Concert Band

July 13 Emerald Renaissance Band

July 20 Brass Aspirations

Waterfront Blues Festival

July 3-6. Portland, Tom McCall Waterfront Park. www.waterfrontbluesfest.com Admission: suggested daily donation of \$5 and two cans of food. The 16th annual Safeway Waterfront Blues Festival 2003 celebrates the Year of the Blues and pays homage to women in blues.



**Macy Gray
Bumbershoot,
August 29-Sept. 1**

Highlights:

Etta James, Susan Tedeschi, Linda Hornbuckle, Taj Mahal, North Mississippi Allstars, Jody Williams and more.

White River Amphitheatre Concert Series (see June)

July 16 Neil Young & Crazy Horse, Lucinda Williams

July 26 Fleetwood Mac

July 27 Boston

August

Britt Festival (see June)

Highlights:

Aug. 1 Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg and

The Assads

Aug. 1 Opening Night Champagne Picnic

Aug. 8-9 Garrick Ohlsson

Aug. 11 The Manhattan Transfer

Aug. 16 Caitlin Tully

Aug. 18 Béla Fleck and The Flecktones

Aug. 19 Joe Cocker

Aug. 22 Swing!

Aug. 24 Gus Giordano Jazz Dance

Chicago

Aug. 26 Buddy Guy and Los Lobos

Aug. 27 Garrison Keillor

Aug. 28 k.d. lang/E.S.T.

Aug. 29 Olivia Newton-John

Aug. 30 BeauSoleil/Savoy-Doucet Cajun Band

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Aug. 29-Sept. 1. The Seattle Center, Seattle, Wash. www.bumbershoot.com Wacky, wonderful, artful and outrageous. Includes musicians, actors, acrobats, dancers, comics, DJs and more. Full lineup released July 11.

Highlights:

R.E.M.; Common; De La Soul; Black Eyed Peas; Nickel Creek; Daniel Lanois; Macy Gray; Modest Mouse; Wilco; Donovan; Leftover Salmon; Rennie Harris' Legends of Hip Hop; Omar Torrez with Orpheus; and many more.

Cascade Festival of Music

August 23-30. Bend. www.cascademusic.org

Aug. 23 Horacio Guitierrez

Aug. 24 World Music Concert (Ireland)

Aug. 25 Caitlin Tully

Aug. 26 Children's Parade and Concert

Aug. 27 Misha Dichter

Aug. 28 Festival Pops: A Tribute to Richard Rodgers' 100th Birthday

Aug. 29 World Music Concert (Cuba)

Aug. 30 Mark O'Connor and Ron Blessinger

Eugene Summer Concerts in the Park (see July)

Aug. 5 Son Mela'o, Campbell Center

Gorge Amphitheatre Concerts (see July)

Aug. 2 Steely Dan

Aug. 7-8 Dave Matthews Band

Aug. 23 Ben Harper/Jack Johnson

Homowo Festival of African Arts

August 9-10. South Park Blocks, Portland State University, Portland. www.homowo.org

Island Park Rhythms Concert Series (see June)

Aug. 6 Calamity Jazz, Springfield Library

Aug. 9 TBA

Aug. 12 Island Jammin', Island Park

Aug. 13 Rich Glauber, Meadow Park

Lane County Fair

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Main Stage Highlights:

Aug. 12 Heart
Aug. 13 The Beach Boys
Aug. 15 Rascal Flatts
Aug. 14 Sixpence None the Richer
Aug. 16 Lonestar

Lollapalooza '03

August 23. White River Amphitheatre, Auburn, Wash. www.whiteriverconcerts.com
 Rock festival and sideshow returns.

Featuring:

Jane's Addiction, Audioslave, Incubus, A Perfect Circle, Jurassic 5, The Donnas.

Oregon Bluegrass Association Festivals (see June)

Highlights:

Aug. 1-3 Clatskanie Bluegrass Festival
Aug. 1-3 Ranch Grass Festival, Sedro-Wolley, Wash.
Aug. 1-2 Coombs Bluegrass Festival, Coombs, BC.
Aug. 7 Scandanavian Festival Kickoff Concert, Junction City
Aug. 8-11 Mt. St. Helens 19th Annual Bluegrass Festival
Aug. 9-10 Bluewaters Bluegrass Festival, Medical Lake, Wash.
Aug. 15-17 Mt. Hood Bluegrass Festival, Hood River
Aug. 21-24 Rainier Picker's Bluegrass Festival, Rainier, Wash.
Aug. 23 Whistlestop Music Festival, Toppenish, Wash.
Aug. 29-31 Chilliwack Bluegrass Festival



Audioslave
Lollapalooza '03,
August 23

Oregon Festival of American Music

August 7-16. Eugene. (541) 687-6526. www.ofam.org. Various locations. This year's theme is "Easy to Remember: The Great American Songbook"

Highlights:

Aug. 9 Heritage Concert: The Song is You - 100 Non-Stop Songs of Jerome Kern and a Zillion Others
 Festival Concert: Anything Goes - The Great Songs of Cole Porter
Aug. 10 Musical Theater: *Guys and Dolls*
Aug. 11 Dinner-Lecture: Sheet Music Art
Aug. 15 Film: *Singin' In the Rain* (1952); Lecture: Lesser-Known Loesser; Heritage
 Concert: No Biz Like Show Biz - New Ways of Hearing Irving Berlin

Young Artist Concert: Jazz Me Blues! - The Jazz Academy Recital
 Musical Theater: *Guys and Dolls*
Aug. 16 Heritage Concert: Fine and Dandy - The Classic Woman Songwriters
 Festival Concert: Sunny Side of the Street - An Evening With Rita Moreno & Friends

Oregon Jamboree

Aug. 1-3. Sweet Home. www.oregonjamboree.com The largest country music and camping festival in the Northwest.
Aug. 1 Hank Floyd, Izak & West, Joe Nichols, Alan Jackson
Aug. 2 T. Bubba Bechtol, Bering Strait, The Derailers, Ronnie Milsap, Trick Pony, Gary Allan
Aug. 3 Lonesome Road, Carolyn Dawn Johnson, Phil Vassar, Joe Diffie, Mark Chesnutt, Tracy Lawrence

Oregon State Fair

August. L.B. Day Amphitheatre, Salem. www.oregonstatefair.org.

Concert Highlights:

Aug. 22 Chris LeDoux
Aug. 23 38 Special
Aug. 25 The B-52's
Aug. 27 Jars of Clay
Aug. 29 Sara Evans
Aug. 30 Aaron Carter
Aug. 31 Ramon Ayala

Oregon Zoo Concert Series (see June)

Aug. 1 Aimee Mann
Aug. 3 Dark Star Orchestra
Aug. 6 Robert Earl Keen with Danny Barnes
Aug. 7 Dan Hicks & The Hot Licks
Aug. 8 Don Ho
Aug. 13 Cubanismo
Aug. 14 Stella Chiweshe
Aug. 15 Neko Case with Buddy Miller Band
Aug. 17 Bela Fleck & The Flecktones

Secret House Vineyard Wine & Blues Festival

Aug. 23. Secret House Vineyard, Veneta. www.secrethousewinery.com

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Monday, July 21 at 7
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Tuesday, July 22 at 7
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Sunday, July 27 at 6
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Saturday, August 16 at 7:30
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Tuesday, Sept. 30 at 7
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Stewart Park Concert Series (see June)

Aug. 12 Cubanismo

Toledo Antique Street Fair & Folk Music Festival

Aug. 3. Main Street, Toledo.
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Washburne Park Band/Classical Series

August 3 Emerald Horn Club

August 10 TBA

August 17 Accordions Anonymous

August 24 Eugene Symphonic Band

August 31 Junction City Polka Band

September

Britt Festival (see June)

Sept. 1 Alison Krauss & Union Station

Sept. 2 Ringo Starr & His All Starr Band

Sept. 5 The Doobie Brothers

Sept. 6 Julio Iglesias

Sept. 7 George Benson

Cuthbert Amphitheatre (see June)

Sept. 30 James Taylor - SOLD OUT

Gorge Amphitheatre Concerts (see July)

9/27 James Taylor

Monterey Jazz Festival

Sept. 19-21. Monterey Fairgrounds, Monterey, Calif. www.montereyjazzfestival.org. The 46th Annual Monterey Jazz Festival Presented by MCI will feature top name jazz artists from around the world, offering fans everything from classic international jazz performances to funky "new grooves," performed by over 500 jazz greats on seven stages spread across the 20-acre Monterey Fairgrounds.

Performers Include:

Herbie Hancock Quartet with Bobby Hutcherson; The Crusaders Featuring Randy Crawford; Global Funk Council;

Jon Cleary & The Absolute Monster Gentlemen; Berklee-Monterey Quartet 2003, plus many more artists and events!

Oregon State Fair (see August)

Sept. 1 The Three Faces of The King, Featuring The Jordanares

Shrewsbury Renaissance Faire

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Sisters Folk Festival

Sept. 5-7. Sisters. From blues to bluegrass, a celebration of acoustic American roots music. Featuring concerts, workshops and a songwriting contest.

Highlights: The Paperboys, Del Rey, Christine Kane, Tracy Grammer, Eliza Gilkyson, The Waybacks, Robin & Linda Williams, Hillman & Pederson and Blue Highway.

Washburne Park Band/Classical Series (See June)

Sept. 1 Junction City Brass

Sept. 7 Alder St. Quintet

Sept. 14 Dillard Gang

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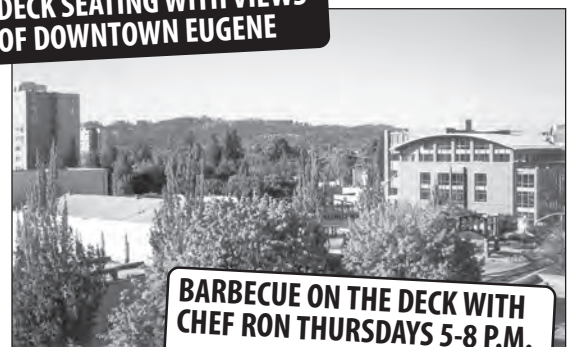
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The second and third of three nights of UO Dance Department student and faculty dance performances at the Dougherty Dance Theatre feature **Open Showing** and **The Loft**. *Open Showing* features both beginning and advanced work, performed Friday night for an audience seated informally on the floor around the dancers, and *The Loft* includes five creative works by an eight-member touring ensemble made of UO faculty, undergraduate and graduate degree candidates. One highlight will be adjunct instructor Amy Impellizzeri's "Shelter", re-set and expanded from its original duet form, strongly based in contact improvisation, flying and disorientation. Here's a feature of Amy Stoddart's "Moanin'", performed in *The Loft*. Dancers (from left to right) are Meg Perkins, Candace Ofcacek, Monica Graves and Brianne Groh. See Thursday, June 6 and Friday Calendar.



First Friday Artwalk is a free guided tour of art galleries and visual arts attractions. The walk begins at 5:30 pm with Vivace Gallery's final show, featuring work by Ouve de Laage and Vitaly Smaguin. At 5:50 it's work by Richard Quigley at The Artworks Gallery. At 6:10 the walk features work by Terry Melton at Karin Clarke Gallery. At 6:30, woodblock prints by Paul Jacoulet at White Lotus Gallery. The last stop features photography by Colette Govan at Perugino Gallery. Here's **Lightning** by Vitaly Smaguin. See Friday Calendar.



Dan Schmid and **Dustin Lanker** are poised, as previously with the Cherry Poppin' Daddies, to lightning-strike the heart of the national music storm. Their band, **The Visible Men**, comes complete with a latest album, *In Socks Mode*, highlighting Lanker's journey into the mic and keyboards. Their live rock shows features drummer Jordan Glenn, who matches willing licks to Schmid's unstoppable bass and Lanker's dead-pan here's-how-it-is organ-pounding flair. They blow the roof off with Hello Lobster and Pass Out Kings at the Wild Duck. If you're on the club scene, you'll be there. See Friday Calendar.

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THURSDAY

Sunrise 5:31 am; Sunset 8:52 pm
Av High 71; Av Low 45

ARTS/VISUAL Thursday Artwalk features work by Mitzi Linn at Sattva Gallery; B.W. Krehbiel at Letterhead; Steve and Penelope Oshatz at Folkways and work by Alison McNair at Uncommon Scents, 6 pm, Meridian Bld. 18th Ave. and Willamette St. FREE.

Theatrical mask open showing, 8 to 10 am, Adell McMillan Gallery, EMU, UO. FREE.

Tolerance and Diversity mural dedication, 6:30 pm, Elmira High School. FREE.

DANCE *Open Showing*, UO student dances, 5:30 pm, and *The Loft*, 7 pm tomorrow, Dougherty Dance Theater, Gerlinger, UO. \$5, \$3 stu., sr. for *The Loft*. FREE.

DISCUSSION "Weight Loss," Joseph Arpaia, 7 pm, Barnes and Noble. FREE.

GATHERINGS UO Library book sale, noon to 7 pm, Knight Library, UO. \$1 paperbacks, \$3 hardbacks.

Lane County Bill of Rights Defense Committee meeting discusses the PATRIOT Act, 6 pm, 1192 Lawrence St. 688-8270. FREE.

Bikes Not Bombs ride, 4 pm, 13th Ave. and University St. FREE.

HIV counseling and testing, 9 to 11:15 am Thursdays, 135 E. 6th Ave. \$15.

KIDSTUFF Baby storytime, 10:15 am, Downtown Library, preschool storytime, 10:30 am, Bethel and Sheldon branch library. FREE.

LECTURE "Everyday Blessings: The Practical Wisdom of Talking About Death With Your Loved Ones," Todd Peterson, 1:30 pm, Willamalane Sr. Adult Activity Center, Spfd. FREE.

LITERARY ARTS *The Artist's Way* reading group, 7 pm, Borders Books. 344-5693. FREE.

Oregon Quarterly essay contest winners reading, 7:30 pm, Gerlinger, UO. FREE.

MUSIC Son Mela'o, 9 pm, Sam Bond's Garage. \$5.

Marcia Ball, 8:30 pm, Wild Duck. \$18 adv., \$21 dos.

Sacred Harp Singers, 7:30 pm, Hope Abbey. don.

ON THE AIR "New Dimensions" features "A Galactic Adventure," Ken Crosswell, 6:30 pm, KLCC, 89.7 FM.

SPIRITUAL Eugene peace circle, noon Thursdays, Suite 306, 474 Willamette St. 684-3850. FREE.

THEATER *How I Learned to Drive* previews at 8 pm today and opens with a gala performance with post-performance drinks at 8 pm tomorrow, and continues at 8 pm June 7, 11, 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, 21, 26, 27 and 28, and at 2 pm June 15, and 22, Lord Leebrick

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One Shoe Off, 8:15 pm tonight, tomorrow and June 7, 12, 13 and 14, and at 2 pm June 8, Very Little Theatre. \$12 adv., \$9 sr. June 8, \$9 stu. today and June 12.

This Ship of Fools, 8 pm tonight, tomorrow and June 7, Robinson Theatre, Villard, UO. \$12, \$9 sr., \$5 UO stu.

VIGIL Prayer for Peace circles, noon Monday through Friday, Unity of the Valley. FREE.

Candlelight peace vigil, 5 pm, Federal Building. FREE.

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FRIDAY

Sunrise 5:31 am; Sunset 8:53 pm
Av High 71; Av Low 46

ARTS/VISUAL First Friday Artwalk features a guided tour of downtown art galleries and visual arts attractions. This week the artwalk starts at 5:30 pm for *Myths of Siberia*, work by Vitaly Smaguin at Vivace Gallery. Then at 5:50 pm it's work by Richard Quigley at The Artworks Gallery. At 6:10 pm the walk features paintings and drawings by Terry Melton at Karin Clarke Gallery. Then at 6:30 it's woodblock prints by Paul Jacoulet at White Lotus Gallery. The last stop features *Reflections in the World's Eye*, photography by Colette Govan at Perugini Gallery. FREE.

5:30 pm art openings include *Three Brushes*, work by Kris Ibach, Cyndy Duerfeldt and Sadie Smith at LaFollette Gallery; *Turtlewood*, woodwork by Marty Spaeth, Circle of Hands' Inner Circle Gallery; 6 pm openings include work by Cassie Turner, Kristin Taylor and Lawrence Getubig at the old Alder Gallery, 55 W. Broadway Ave; *COMMunion*, work by Brice Terrible and Erin Brown at Downtown Lounge; work by Nancy Albro at Home ReDesign Gallery; work by Martin Steiner and Eric Petersen at NewZone Gallery; *A Day Late and a Buck Short*, paintings by Erin McKillie, Martha Steele, Josh Barney and others, Museum of Unfine Art. FREE.

Art Careers Program art show and sale, 4 to 8 pm today and from 1 to 5 pm tomorrow, Eugene Museum of Art. FREE.

DANCE *The Loft* continues. See Thursday, June 5.

FILM *The World is Not Enough*, 7 pm, International Lounge, EMU, UO. FREE.

GATHERINGS The 2003 Arts and Letters Award ceremony, noon, Eugene Hilton. FREE.

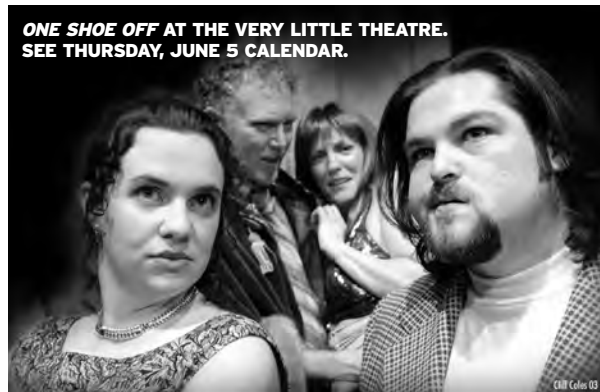
"Pacifica Forum" features "Health Effects of War," Catherine Thomason, noon, Wesley Center, 1236 Kincaid St. FREE.

First Fridays features music by Alison Luthmers, Jonas Pologe and Emily Wu at 6:30 pm, and a talk by Jan Eliot, 7:30 pm, Downtown Library. FREE.

Sex Addicts Anonymous beginner's meeting, 7 pm. For information call 342-5582. FREE.

KIDSTUFF Playgroup for moms and newborns to two year olds, 10 am, Bambini. FREE.

ONE SHOE OFF AT THE VERY LITTLE THEATRE.
SEE THURSDAY, JUNE 5 CALENDAR.



Preschool storytime, 10:30 am, Bethel Library. FREE.

"The Magic School Bus Takes Flight!" features hands-on science exploring flying machines for ages 6-11, 4:30 to 6:30 pm, and a "No School Science Day" from 9 am to 4 pm, The Science Factory. Pre-register at 682-7888. \$9 for "School Bus," \$30 for "Science Day."

LITERARY ARTS David Marshall reads from his new book *Birds of Oregon: A General Reference*, 7 pm, Museum of Natural History, UO. FREE.

MUSIC Eugene Chamber Singers Spring Concert, 7:30 pm, Central Lutheran Church. \$3-\$13 sugg. don.

Pellet Gun, 9:30 pm, John Henry's. \$4.

Mose Allison, 7:30 pm, The Shedd. \$12.50-\$28.50. Stu. discounts.

LCC jazz combos, 7:30 pm, Blue Door Theatre, LCC main campus. \$4-\$6 sugg. don.

The Visible Men, Dan Jones, Hello Lobster, Passout Kings, 9:30 pm, Wild Duck. \$8.

The Ovulators, Dan Jones and the Squids, Sam Bond's Garage. \$3-\$5 ss.

ON THE AIR "The Jefferson Exchange" features "Getting From Here to There: Transportation, Land Use and other growth issues," Jim Croteau, Steve Gordon, 9 am and 9 pm, KRVM, 1280 AM.

OUTDOOR/RECREATION Obsidians hike 14.6 miles, car camp Tachkenitch Dunes, Threemile Lake, backpack 40 miles on the Rogue River. See YMCA board for details.

PERFORMANCE Tableside magic with Invincible Vincent, 6 to 8 pm, Cornucopia, 17th Ave. and Lincoln St. FREE.

SPIRITUAL "The Turn" aerobic prayer, 7:30 pm, Friends Meeting House, 2274 Onyx St. FREE.

THEATER *The Nerd*, 8 pm tonight and tomorrow, Actors

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How I Learned to Drive continues. See Thursday, June 5.

One Shoe Off continues. See Thursday, June 5.

This Ship of Fools continues. See Thursday, June 5.

VIGILS Prayer for Peace circles continue. See Thursday, June 5.

Moms (parents) for Peace vigil, 4 pm Thursdays until the end of the war, Federal Building. FREE.

Candlelight peace vigils continue. See Thursday, June 5.

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SATURDAY

Sunrise 5:30 am; Sunset 8:53 pm
Av High 71; Av Low 46

ARTS/VISUAL "Exploring Creativity Through Relaxation, Clay, Color and Form" presentation, Carolyn Sommer, Rebecca LaMothe, 10 am to 3 pm. For information call 607-0177.

Recycled art workshop, noon to 2 pm, Materials Exchange, 1235 Railroad Blvd. 302-1810. \$5-\$10 sugg. don.

GOLDEN artist supplies demonstration, 10 am to noon, Maude Kerns Art Center. \$5 sugg. don.

Student mural unveiling, 8 pm, Chuchill Alternative High School. FREE.

Art Careers Program art show and sale continues. See Friday.

BENEFITS Benefit for *Make Fun* Zine features music by Scab Praty, Black Darts, Cuspidor and others, 7:30 pm, My House, 1136 W. 5th Ave. \$6-\$10 sugg. don.

Yard sale benefits the Emerald Empire HempFest 2003, 9 am to 4 pm today and tomorrow, 633 Almaden Ave. To donate call 484-6970. FREE.

A benefit poetry reading for Eugene poets features music by Tart, a reading by Buddy Wakefield, 7:30 pm, Foolsap Books. \$3-\$10 ss.

COMEDY ComedySportz, 8 pm, The ComedySportz Theatre, 10th Ave. and Oak St. 517-9996, \$8, \$7 with a can of food for FOOD for Lane Co.

DANCE Middle Eastern dance party with Astrdy deMichele, 9 pm, Lingo Books and Coffeeshouse. \$3.

Folk music and dancing with Chubritza and Trio Slavej, 7 pm, St. Mary's Episcopal Church. \$15, \$10 stu., sr.

Lesbian community dance, 8 pm, Hilyard Community Center. \$5 don.

DEMONSTRATION Hypnotherapy, 2 pm today and 3 pm June 9, Friends Landing, 492 E. 13th St. 484-6004. FREE.

FESTIVAL Eugene World Rhythm Festival features workshops, performances by Samba Ja, Mambo Queens, Dance Africa and others, 11 am to 5 pm, the Atrium. Meditation in Motion opening ceremony at 11 am; Daughters of Cybele and guests play at 11:15; Eugene Haitian Ga Ga at noon; West African Improv at 1 pm; All

Star Drum and Percussion at 2 pm; Virginia Lopez at 3 pm; Samba Ja at 4 pm and a community drum circle is at 4:45 pm. For more information call 681-4108. FREE.

FILM *Urban Warrior: the Militarizing of American Law Enforcement*, 7 pm, 200 N. Monroe St. Panel with film director and attorney Lauren Regan follows screening. 684-8064. don.

GATHERINGS Saturday Market features more than 150 local artisans, international food court and live music, 10 am to 5 pm Saturdays, Park Blocks. Janet Naylor plays at 10 am; Tim Miller at 11; David G. at noon; Trio Slavej at 1 pm; Scott Fisher Project at 2 and 4Word plays at 3:30 pm. FREE.

Cascadia Forest Goods warehouse sale features figured maple, chinkapin, walnut, decking, siding, paneling, fencing and more, 9 am to 3 pm Saturdays, 4446 Franklin Blvd., Glenwood. 485-4477. FREE.

"Graffiti Alley" 12th Annual Road Cruise-In auto show features food, kids' activities, art cars, raffle, special interest vehicles and more, 8am to 5:30 pm, Lone Pine Farms. \$5, under 12 free with adult admission.

Southtowne Shoppes Farmers Market, Saturdays 9 am to 3 pm, and Tuesdays 11 am to 3 pm, 28th Ave. and Oak St. FREE.

Lesbian Social Group meeting, 5 pm, Roaring Rapids Pizza. FREE.

Lane Co. Secular Society meeting, 1 pm, EWEB Community Rm. FREE.

"Conversation Café" meeting, 4 pm Saturdays, Lingo's Books & Coffeeshouse, 741 Lincoln St. www.conversationcafe.org FREE.

Farmers Market features produce, plants and flowers from more than 40 local growers, across from the Park Blocks, 10 am to 5 pm Saturdays. FREE.

"Opening Hearts and Minds: Using Words to Build a Peace Movement" non-violence communication practice, 9 am to 2 pm, Eugene Friends Meeting House, 2274 Onyx St. FREE.

Growers Market features fresh grown local produce/fruit, artisans and crafters displaying wares, entertainment and more, main park, 10 am to 4 pm, Cottage Grove. FREE.

Veneta Saturday market features produce, crafts and festivities, 10 am to 5 pm Saturdays, Veneta. Jim Hershey plays at noon; Michael Galinas at 1 pm; Suzanne Benorden at 2 and Wryley plays at 3pm. 935-2268. FREE.

KIDSTUFF Children's storytime, 11 am, Borders Books. FREE.

"Birds on the Brain" features hands-on science event exploring birds, noon to 4 pm today and tomorrow, The Science Factory. Free with admission to *Science Sleuths* exhibit.

Family music time, 10:15 am Downtown and Bethel branch libraries, family storytime in Spanish, 3:30 pm, Downtown Library. FREE.

Saturday storytime, 10 am, Barnes and Noble Books. FREE.

Borko's Magical Moombah features its final show, 10 am, The Shedd. \$5, \$2.50 for adults.

LECTURE "Depression: A World Wide Epidemic" herb presentation, Sharol Tilgner, 10 am, Wise Acres Farm. Register at 736-0164. don.

MUSIC *On the Wings of Song*, Unitarian Universalist Choir spring concert, 7:30 pm, Unitarian Universalist Church. \$5 don., \$10 don. family

Zeke, Camarosmith, The Courtesy Clerks, The Hellenbacks, 9 pm, John Henry's. \$7.

Harry Manx, 9 pm, Luna. \$12.

Electronic Groove Appreciation Society meeting, 4 pm. For information call 686-8257. FREE.

Deb Cleveland, 8 pm, Sweetwater's. FREE.

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Black Eyed Peas, 8:30 pm, McDonald Theatre. \$16 adv., \$18 dos.

ON THE AIR "EugeneXchange" features "Brice Creek Falls, Design Falls, Great Gardens and more," Bill Sullivan, 9 am today and tomorrow, CTV-99.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION Obsidians hike 5 miles, Erma Bell Lake, 4 miles, Tidbit Mtn. See YMCA board for details. \$3-\$4 sugg. don.

Wild Weed Herb Walk and lunch, noon, Wise Acres Farm. Bring a lunch. \$15.

"Tai Chi in the Park," 9 am Saturdays, 17th Ave. and Charnelton St. 345-0988. don.

"Talkin' Rocks" walk, Todd Miller, 2 to 4 pm, Mt. Pisgah Arboretum. \$3 sugg. don.

Stream Team's 12th Annual Amazon Appreciation Day features salvaging plants from the path of a new Ridgeline Trail connector, 9 am, Fox Hollow Rd. trail head. RSVP and carpool information at 682-4850. FREE.

SPIRITUAL Tibetan Buddhist meditation with Tenzin La Gurmey, 9 am Saturdays and 6:30 pm Wednesdays. For information call 554-9696. \$2-\$5 ss.

THEATER *The Nerd* continues. See Friday.

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One Shoe Off continues. See Thursday, June 5.

This Ship of Fools continues. See Thursday, June 5.

VIGIL Candlelight peace vigils continue. See Thursday, June 5.



through Oct. 26, Washington/Jefferson Park. FREE.

Rainbow Family potluck, 3 pm, 1335 W. 17th Ave. Bring food and juice to share. 606-4686. FREE.

Community Center for the Performing Arts Annual Membership meeting, 1 pm, WOW Hall. FREE.

KIDSTUFF "Birds on the Brain" continues. See Saturday.

LECTURE Mike Reiss, *Simpsons* writer, speaks on *The Simpsons* and the current state of TV programming, 7 pm, Ballroom, EMU, UO. FREE.

MUSIC UO Percussion Ensemble, 2 pm, 198 Music, UO Gospel Ensemble

Dances of Universal Peace, 7:30 pm Sundays, Four Winds Yoga. FREE.

Falun Gong exercise, 9 am Sundays, Gold's Gym, Spfd. www.falundafaoregon.org FREE.

THEATER Eugene Playback Theatre, 7 pm, Tsunami Books. \$6-\$12 ss. don.

One Shoe Off continues. See Thursday, June 5.

VIGIL Candlelight peace vigils continue. See Thursday, June 5.

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MONDAY

Sunrise 5:30 am; Sunset 8:55 pm
Av High 71; Av Low 46

ARTS/VISUAL Life drawing sessions, 7:30 to 10:15 pm Mondays, 439 W. 2nd Ave. 302-2727. \$5.

DEMONSTRATION Hypnotherapy demonstrations continue. See Saturday.

GATHERINGS HIV counseling/testing, 4 to 7 pm Mondays, HIV Alliance, 1966 Garden Ave. don.

Gentle yoga for people with multiple sclerosis, 10:45 am to 12:45 pm Mondays, Hilyard Community Center. \$5.

Women's drop-in support group for survivors of sexual abuse, 7 pm Mondays, Sexual Assault Support Services. 484-9791. FREE.

KIDSTUFF Drop-in time for families features toys for kids and relaxation for parents with books and computers, 2 to 4 pm Mondays, Patterson Family Resource Center, Patterson Elementary School. FREE.

LITERARY ARTS Socrates Discussion Group features *Hypatia of Alexandria*, 7 pm, Barnes and Noble Books. FREE.

MUSIC Strangefolks, 10 pm, John Henry's. \$2.

THEATER "Get Down With Your Sweet Self" personal theater for women, 7:15 pm Mondays, Friends Meeting Hall. 686-8119. \$9.

VIGILS Brethren and Mennonites vigil, 4:30 pm, Federal Building. FREE.

Candlelight peace, Women in Black vigils continue. See Thursday, June 5.

Prayer for Peace circles continue. See Thursday, June 5.

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TUESDAY

Sunrise 5:30 am; Sunset 8:55 pm
Av High 72; Av Low 46

GATHERINGS Norwegian conversation, 4:30 pm Tuesdays, Sons of Norway. For information, call 484-7349.

Farmers Market features locally grown produce, plants, flowers, foods and fun, 9 am to 4 pm

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SUNDAY

Sunrise 5:30 am; Sunset 8:54 pm
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BENEFITS Chapin Clark 5k River Run benefits community activities for at-risk youth, 9 am, EWEB Plaza. \$12.

Emerald Empire HempFest 2003 yard sale continues. See Saturday.

DANCE *The Wizard of Oz* Eugene School of Ballet performance, 1 and 5 pm, Soreng, Hult. For information call 686-9342.

GATHERINGS "Strategies to prevent demolition and redevelopment in Moss/Villard/Columbia neighborhood," 7 pm Sundays, 13th and Alder Starbucks. FREE.

Mercado Latino features vendors of Mexican and Peruvian food, produce, handicrafts, music, clothes, children's activities, music and more, 10 am to 4 pm Sundays

Chico Schwall CD release, Carmizin, 8:30 pm, Sam Bond's Garage. \$2.

Switchfoot, 7:30 pm, Wild Duck. \$13 adv., \$15 dos.

West Winds Flute Choir concert, 7 pm, Church of the Brethren, Spfd. don.

ON THE AIR "The Healing Connection" features "Journey of the Soul," Ruthann and Louis Carosio, 8 pm tonight and 7 pm June 12, CTV 22 & 29.

"EugeneXchange" continues. See Saturday.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION Obsidians bike 7 miles, Dog Mtn., 4 miles, Tidbits Mtn., 8 miles, Tire Mtn. See YMCA board for details. \$3-\$4 sugg. don.

"Native Plants and Trees" walk, Nick Sky, 1 to 3 pm, Mt. Pisgah Arboretum. \$3 sugg. don.

SPIRITUAL Meditation with Dzogchen Khenpo Choga Rinpoche, 10:30 am Sundays, DBF Center, 3333 Storey Blvd. FREE.



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Southtowne Shoppes Farmers
Market continues. See Saturday.

KIDSTUFF Tuesday Toddler-
time, 10 am, Barnes and Noble Books.
FREE.

Toddler storytime, 10:15 and 11 am,
Downtown Library. FREE.

LITERARY ARTS Explor-
ations Reading Group features
Hominids, 7 pm, Barnes and Noble
Books. FREE.

MUSIC Stacey Earle and Mark
Stuart, 8 pm, Café Paradiso. \$10.50.

Daniel Lanois, 8 pm, Wild Duck. \$20
adv., \$22 dos.

ON THE AIR "Alternative
Radio" features "Iraq," 6:30 pm,
KLCC, 89.7 FM. FREE.

PRESENTATION "Empower
Yourself: Learning to be Healthy,"
9:30 am and 5:30 pm Tuesdays in
June, 5th St. Public Market. 686-
LOVE. FREE.

SPIRITUAL Zen meditation,
7:15 pm, Eugene Zendo, 2190 Garfield
St. 302-4576. FREE.

THEATER A reading of *Road's
End*, 8 pm, 540 Charnelton St.
Audience feedback follows. FREE.

VIGILS Peace vigil, 4:30 pm
Tuesdays, Island Park and Main
Streets, Spfd. 747-5886. FREE.

Prayer for Peace circles continue.
See Thursday, June 5.

Candlelight peace, Women in Black
vigils continue. See Thursday, June 5.

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WEDNESDAY

Sunrise 5:29 am; Sunset 8:56 pm
Av High 72; Av Low 46

DANCE Flamenco dance and
music with Sonidos Gitanos, 8:30
pm, WOW Hall. \$14 adv., \$16 dos.

GATHERING Caring for the
Caregiver support group,
Wednesday afternoons. For informa-
tion, call 687-6234. FREE.

KIDSTUFF Preschool storytime,
10:15 and 11 am, Downtown Library.
FREE.

Wednesday evening storytime, 7 pm,
Barnes and Noble. FREE.

Preschool storytime, 10 am,
Springfield Library. FREE.

MUSIC The Billies, 9 pm, Sam
Bond's. \$6.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION
Herb Garden Walk, 6:30 pm, Wise
Acres Farm. \$15.

SPIRITUAL Tibetan Buddhist
meditation continues. See Saturday.

THEATER *How I Learned to Drive*
continues. See Thursday, June 5.

VIGILS Prayer for Peace circles
continue. See Thursday, June 5.

Candlelight peace, Women in Black
vigils continue and a silent peace
vigil begins at 4:30 pm, Federal
Building. See Thursday, June 5.



THE FOO FIGHTERS PLAY AT THE SALEM ARMORY.
SEE JUNE 7, ON THE ROAD.

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THURSDAY

Sunrise 5:29 am; Sunset 8:56 pm
Av High 72; Av Low 46

ARTS/VISUAL An artist's talk
for *Landscapes*, work by Kate
Bollons and Robert Mason, and pho-
tography by Walter O'Brien, 11 am,
Jacobs Gallery. Hult. FREE.

GATHERING HIV counseling
and testing continues. See Thursday,
June 5.

KIDSTUFF Baby storytime, 10:15
am, Downtown Library, preschool
storytime, 10:30 am, Bethel and
Sheldon branch library. FREE.

LITERARY ARTS Melissa
Hart reads, 7 pm, Barnes and Noble
Books. FREE.

MUSIC Moody Blues, 7 pm,
Cuthbert Amphitheater. \$42.50.

2 Bucks Short CD release party, Cap
Gun Suicide, 5 South, EPD, 8 pm,
WOW Hall. \$6.

Dave Friesen, Dan Balmer, Jerry
Hahn, 8:30 pm, Luna. \$10.

ON THE AIR "New
Dimensions" features "Music, Magic
and Mirrors," Ysaye Barnwell, 6:30
pm, KLCC, 89.7 FM.

"The Healing Connection" continues.
See Sunday.

PERFORMANCE Davy Roth-
bart and Friends music and "found"
items book collection reading, 9 pm,
Sam Bond's Garage. \$3-\$5 ss.

SPIRITUAL Eugene peace circle
continues. See Thursday, June 5.

THEATER *How I Learned to Drive*
continues. See Thursday, June 5.

One Shoe Off continues. See
Thursday, June 5.

VIGILS Women in Black vigils
continue. See Thursday, June 5.

Prayer for Peace circles continue.
See Thursday, June 5.

ON THE road

Note- Continuation dates for out-of-
town events are listed under the first
day of the event.

JUNE 5 *Becoming a Nation,
Americana From the Diplomatic
Reception Rooms, U.S. Department
of State*, Portland Museum of Art,
through June 8. \$10-\$12, \$9 stu., sr.,
\$6 youth.

Big, Bad, Beautiful, 7 and 9 pm
Tuesdays through Saturdays
through July 12, and at 2 and 7 pm
Sundays through July 13, Seven
Feathers Hotel and Casino Resort,
Canyonville. Free with two-beverage
minimum.

An opening of *The Sculptor at Work*,
sculpture by Mike Leckie features
sculpting demonstration from a live
model, 6 to 8:30 pm today and
tomorrow, Elements Glass, 1315 NW
Overton St., Portland. FREE.

JUNE 6 *Balance*, Kinetic Images
Dance Company, 8 pm tonight and
tomorrow, and at 2 pm June 8, Echo
Theatre, Portland. \$15, \$13 stu.

JUNE 7 Foo Fighters, Pete York
& Special Goodness, 7 pm, Salem
Armory. \$27.50.

Shining Stars Festival features music,
family and kids' activities, workshops
and art to benefit the youth of the
Illinois Valley, with Jupiter Hollow,
Earth Tone, Artis the Spoonman and
many others, 10:30 am today and
tomorrow, Mountain Meadows, Cave
Junction. \$15 day, \$35 weekend
pass.

Fun Run/Walk benefits Silverton
Area Middle School kids, featuring a
5k run/walk, prizes and more, 7 am,
Silverton High School. \$8.

Love Letters, David Ogden Stiers
and Patty Duke, 8 pm tonight and
tomorrow, Newport Performing Arts
Center. \$10-\$20.

JUNE 8 Musiq, 8 pm, Crystal
Ballroom, Portland. \$29.50.

Dance Listings

Th: Alfredo's Bellydancing-7, 8. For location,
call 302-8143.
Scottish-7:30, Friends Meeting Hall. No Phone.
Tribal Bellydance, Beg.-7, Int.-8 Paradise
Dance Studio. 485-4669.
Argentine Tango-8, Studio B.
www.eugenetango.com
Ballet-10 am, Paradise Dance Studio. 485-4669.
Margo's Modern, Int.-7:45, Eugene School of
Ballet. 344-5317.
Fr: Ballet-5:30, Paradise Dance Studio.
485-4669.
Dance/Yoga-8:45 am, Friends Meeting Hall.
684-9701.
Jean's Dance Fitness-8:30 am, Eugene School
of Ballet. 341-6448.
Sa: Ballet-10 am, Paradise Dance Studio.
485-4669.
West African-11:30 am, WOW Hall. 687-2746.
Salsa-8:30, Studio B. 461-6681.
West Coast Swing-8, Agate Hall. 687-9464.
Pre-ballet for children-11:30 am, creative move-
ment-12:30, Paradise Dance Studio. 485-4669.
Su: Argentine Tango, Beg.-6:30, Studio B.

343-2162.
International Folk-7:15, In-Shape Fitness. 726-7548.
Salsa-6, Vet's Club. 687-0457.
Mo: Ballet-5:30, Paradise Dance Studio. 485-4669.
West Coast Swing-7, Agate Hall. 687-9464.
Bellydance-7, Foolsap Bookstore. 686-2778.
West African-7:30, WOW Hall. 687-2746.
Jean's Dance Fitness-8:30 am, Eugene School of Ballet.
341-6448.
Tu: Ballet-10 am, Paradise Dance Studio. 485-4669.
Salsa-9, In-Shape Athletic Club. 345-9024.
International Folk-7:30, St. Mary's Episcopal Church.
461-9328.
Swing-6:45, Rock 'n' Rodeo. 68-SWING.
We: Contact Improvisation-5:30, Agate Hall. 517-1897.
Salsa-7, Senior Frogs. 342-3021.
Jean's Dance Fitness-8:30 am, Eugene School of Ballet.
341-6448.
Middle Eastern-7:30, Ballet Fantastique. 461-2086.
Astryd's Middle Eastern, Beg.-7, Int.-8:15, Eugene School
of Ballet. 683-7778.
Ballet-5:30 pm, Paradise Dance Studio. 485-4669.
Swing/Lindy-8, Studio B, 189 W. 8th Ave. 684-4516.
Israeli-8, Temple Beth Israel. 343-8920.



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CORVALLIS EVENTS

Note- Continuation dates for Corvallis events are listed under the first day of the event.

JUNE 5 Music A La Carte, noon, MU Lounge, OSU. FREE.

Free World Music Festival features Eek-A-Mouse, Clinton Fearon, Katt, Amadan and Jah-Bong, 4 pm to midnight, MU quad, OSU. FREE.

A 1st Around Oregon Annual gallery talk with Saralyn Hilde and reception, 5:30 pm, Corvallis Arts Center. FREE.

JUNE 7 Corvallis Saturday Market features local crafts, food, children's activities and entertainment, 9 am to 1 pm Saturdays through Nov. 22, South Riverfront parking lot, 1st and Jackson Streets. FREE.

Wings of Freedom plane show features tours of a B-24 Liberator and a B-17 Flying Fortress, 3 to 7 pm today, 9 am to 7 pm tomorrow and from 9

am to 1 pm June 9, Corvallis Airport. Tours are an \$8 don.

JUNE 11 Corvallis Wednesday Farmers' Market features local produce, 8 am to 1 pm Wednesdays through Nov. 26, Benton Co. Fairgrounds. FREE.

Acoustic blues Jam, 7:30 pm, Bombs Away Café. FREE.

JUNE 12 Music A La Carte, noon, MU Lounge, OSU. FREE.



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MARIONETTES CHINOISES, BY PAUL JACOLET AT WHITE LOTUS GALLERY, THROUGH JULY 9.

Aesthetic Surgical Center Paintings by Jerry Ross, through July 11. 8 am-5 pm M-F. 2550 Willakenzie Rd. Free.

Alder Gallery Work by Cassie Turner, Kristin Taylor and Lawrence Getubig, from June 6 through June 13. An opening is 6 pm June 6. 2-4 pm M-Sa, 10 am to noon Th-F. 55 W. Broadway Ave. Free.

Alder Gallery Coburg Sculpture and bells by Steve Reinmuth, glass by Charlotte Roberts and a *Garden Chat* group show, through Aug. 31. 11 am-5 pm Tu-Sa, 11 am-3 pm Su. Downtown

Coburg. Free.

Artworks *New World Ordered*, work by Richard Quigley, through June 13. An opening is 5:30 pm June 6. 10:30 am-5:30 am T-Sa. 507 Willamette St. Free.

The Beanery Multimedia assemblages by Jarrett Arnold, through July 1. 6 am-11 pm M-Sa, 7 am-11 pm Su. 5th St. and Olive St. Free.

Benton County Historical Museum *Vases, Spaces, and Places: Three Artists*, through June 21. 10 am-4:30 pm T-Sa. 1101 Main St., Philomath. Free.

Broadway Market *Travels With John*, photography by John Thomas, through June 30. 7 am-9 pm M-Th, 7 am-10 pm F, 8 am-9 pm Sa, 8 am-8 Su. 200 W. Broadway Ave. Free.

Café Paradiso Work by Ariana Storm, through June 30. 8 am-11 pm M-Th, 8 am-12 am F, 10 am-12 am Sa, 10 am-5 pm Su. 115 W. Broadway. Free.

Circle of Hands' Inner Circle Gallery *Turtletwood*, woodwork by Marty Spaeth, from June 6 through July 2. An opening is 5:30 pm June 6. 10 am-6 pm T-Sa. 1030 Willamette St. Free.

Corvallis Arts Center *1st Around Oregon Annual*, work by Jerry Ross and other, June 29. A gallery talk with Saralyn Hilde and reception is 5:30 pm June 5. Work by Audrey Rebar, Lavonne Probst, Marjorie Kinch and Beatrice Rubenfield through June 22. Noon-5 pm T-Su. 700 SW Madison Ave., Corvallis. Free.

Downtown Lounge *COMMunion*, work by Brice Terrible and Erin Brown, from June 6 through 27. An opening is 6 pm June 6. 11 am-2:30 pm daily, 959 Pearl. Free.

Emerald Art Center Leather masks by Newman, and *The Spirit Within*,

through June 28. 11 am-4 pm T-Sa. 500 Main St., Spfd. Free.

Erin Williams Gallery Floral, figure and landscape paintings, ongoing. Noon-6 pm, F, Sa, Su. 82048 Territorial Rd. 344-3516. Free.

Eugene Museum of Art Artwork by students of the Art Careers Program, from 4 to 8 pm June 6 and from 1 to 5 pm June 7. 35 W. 8th Ave. 682-6307. Free.

Fairbanks Gallery OSU Graduating Seniors' Art Exhibit, through June 13. 8 am-5 pm M-F. 106 Fairbanks Hall, OSU. Free.

Feinstein's Museum of Unfine Art and Records *A Day Late and a Buck Short*, work by Erin McKillie, Martha Steele, Josh Barney, Marc Moscato, David Rose and Katie Hood, through June 14. An opening is 7:08 pm June 6. 11:30 am-8 pm M-F, 1:30-8 pm Sa, 11:30 am-7 pm Su. 537 Willamette St. Free.

Fifth Street Market Café Plaza *Here and There*, photography by Anna Wight, through June 28. 8:30 am-7 pm daily. 296 E. Fifth St. Free.

Fool's Paradise Tea House *Faces of Iraq*, photography by Carolina Murillo, through June 7. 9 am-9 pm M-Sa, 10 am-6 pm Su. 480 Willamette St. Free.

Gallery at the Airport *In the Great Outdoors*, Plein Air painting, through June 13. Eugene Airport. Ticketed passengers only. Free.

Gallery Gazelle Work by Eric Bailey, Skip Horton and Donna Beverly, through June 28. Noon-6 pm T-Sa. 1136 Main St., Hwy. 20 & 34, Philomath. Free.

Glenwood Willamette Paintings by Richard Quigley, through June 1. 7:30 am-9 pm M-Su. 2588 Willamette St. Free.

Hinman Vineyards *Les Reves Francais*,

watercolors by Jeannine Edelblut, and *Working Hands*, photography by Rick Williams, ongoing. Noon to 5 pm everyday. 27012 Briggs Hill Rd. 345-1945. Free.

Home ReDesign Gallery Work by Nancy Albro, through July 6. An opening is 6 pm June 6. 11 am-4 pm W-Sa. 949 Pearl St. Free.

Island Park Gallery *Illuminations*, photography by Peter Chapman, through June 27. 8 am-5 pm M-F. Willamalane Senior Ctr., 215 W. C St., Spfd. Free.

Jacobs Gallery *Landscapes*, work by Kate Bollons and Robert Mason, photography by Walter O'Brien, through July 26. An artist's talk is 11 am June 12, and a reception is 5:30 pm June 13. Masters of Fine Arts Exhibition 2003, through June 7. 11 am-3 pm T-Sa, and during performances. Lower level, Hult. Free.

Karin Clarke Gallery Recent work by Terry Melton, through June 28. An opening is 5:30 pm June 6. Paintings by Mark Clarke and Margaret Coe, ongoing. 10 am-5:30 pm T-Sa. 760 Willamette St. Free.

LaFollette Gallery *Three Brushes*, work by Kris Ibach, Cyndy Duerfeldt and Sadie Smith, through June 30. An opening is 5:30 pm June 6. 10 am-6 pm M-F, 10 am-5 pm Sa. 410 E. 11th Ave. Free.

Lane County Historical Museum *All Things Small: A Diminutive Exhibition*, ongoing. 10 am-4 pm W-F, noon-4 pm Sa. 740 W. 13th Ave. \$2.

Lane Memorial Blood Bank Work by Judith Sparks, through June 20. 8 am-5 pm M-F. 2211 Willamette St. Free.

LaVelle Gallery Pastels by Jan Maitland, ongoing. 11 am-8 pm daily. Fifth St.

Public Market. Free.

Mary Lou Zeek Gallery *Garden Art*, work by Joanna Bloom, Alison Gooding and Alan Zeek, through June 28. 10 am-6 pm M-F, 10 am-5 pm Sa. 335 State St., Salem. Free.

Maude Kerns Art Center *Four to Go*, work by William Hosterman, Johanna Paas, Lampo Leong and Diana Jacobs, through July 11. 10 am-5:30 pm M-F, noon-4 pm Sa. 1910 E. Fifth. \$3 sugg. don.

McKenzie Willamette Hospital Work by Evelyn Tam and Teri Johnson, through June 30. 8 am-6 pm everyday. 1460 G Street, Springfield. Free.

New Zone Broadway Work by Eric Petersen and Martin Steiner, from June 6 through June 30. An opening is 6 pm June 6. 24-hour window viewing everyday, noon to 4 pm Sa. One East Broadway. Free.

Oregon Gallery Photography by Ron Keebler, watercolors by William Winden, pottery by Richard Sanchez and work by many Northwest artists, ongoing. 10 am-6 pm M-Th, 11 am-7 pm F-Sa, noon to 5 pm Su. 199 E. 5th St., Suite 5. Free.

PeaceHealth Medical Group Watercolors by Julie Lawnicki and Kyla Parris, through July 2. Espresso PRN West. Free.

Perugino *Reflections in the World's Eye*, work by Colette Govan, from June 6 through July 26. An opening is 5:30 pm June 6. 9 am-5 pm everyday. 767 Willamette St. Free.

Sacred Heart Medical Center Watercolors by Carol Peters, through July 2. 1255 Hilyard St., third floor. Free.

Sattva Gallery Work by Mitzi Linn, through June 30. 10 am-6 pm M-Sa, 11 am-5 pm Sa. 18th Ave. and Willamette St.

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The Science Factory *Science Sleuths: Exploring Wildlife Forensics* hands-on exhibit for all ages, ongoing. Noon-4 pm W-Su, closed UO home games. 2300 Harris Parkway. \$4.

Shelton-McMurphy-Johnson House *A Time to Remember*, vintage gowns, through July 21. *Historic House and Furnishings*, ongoing. 10 am-1 pm T-F, 1-4 pm S-Su. 303 Willamette St. \$3, \$1 youth under 12.

Springfield Museum *Thurston Healing Quilts*, through June 14. 10 am-5 pm M-F, noon-5 pm Sa. 6th and Main St., Spfd. \$2 for adults 18 and over.

UO Museum of Natural History *Preserving Sights and Sounds: The Don Hunter Legacy*, recordings from the Pacific Northwest, *A New Look at Oregon Archeology*, an updated look at the world's oldest shoes, and *Living on the Edge: Geology of Oregon*, *Archaeology of Oregon*, *Backyard Birds*, ongoing. Noon to 5 pm, T-Su. 1680 E. 15th Ave. \$2 sugg. don.

Vivace Gallery *Myths of Siberia*, paintings by Vitaly Smaguin, and silk paintings by Ouve de Laage, through June 30. A collection of work by more than 50 local, regional and national artists, ongoing. 11 am-6 pm T-Su. www.vivace-gallery.com 207 E. 5th Ave. Free.

Washington Abbey Gallery *South by Northwest*, photographs by Peter Herring, through July 27. 10 am-4 pm M-F. 494 10th Ave. Free.

White Lotus Woodblock prints by Paul Jacoulet, through July 9. 767 Willamette. 10 am-5 pm Tu-Sa. Free.

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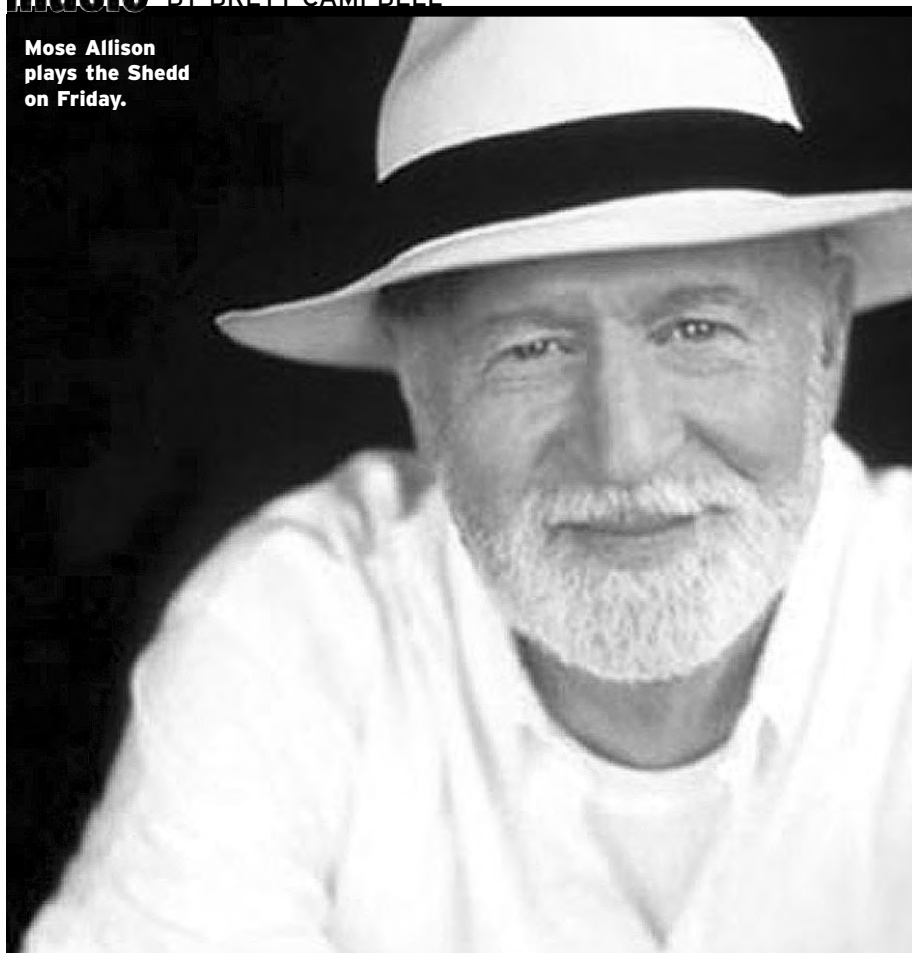
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Southern Sounds

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I love this time of year. Not just because of all the beauty bustin' out all over, but also because so many musicians from the wellsprings of American music, the South, start migrating this way, refugees from the heat and humidity of their native climes. Mississippi native **Mose Allison** (who now now lives on Long Island) brings the coolest voice in the Western hemisphere to the Shedd on Friday, June 6.

First Allison picked cotton on the family farm, then went to college, then joined the Army. He got his start as a pianist on the jazz label Prestige in the 1950s, recording the classic album *Back Country Suite*. That album so enchanted Pete Townshend (who, judging by that voice and accent, thought Allison must be black) that the Who included his "Young Man Blues" in their live sets.

Allison moved on to Atlantic, Columbia and other labels, including Blue Note. Over a 40-year span he recorded a steady stream of blues/jazz/pop whose cleverness ("Middle Class White Boy," "Your Mind's on Vacation but Your Mouth is Working Overtime") matched his voice's understated, incomparable cool.

The 75-year-old Allison remains a scintillating pianist, a wryly funny songwriter, and a laid-back singer. Any fan of the blues, jazz, or piano should see this true legend of American music.

Daniel Lanois is actually a native of Quebec, but following his Acadian/Cajun ancestors, moved south to New Orleans. There, he built a recording studio and earned a reputation as the preeminent rock producer of his generation, imbuing such albums as U2's *The Joshua Tree*, Peter Dinklage's *So*, the Neville Brothers' *Yellow Moon*, and Bob Dylan's *Time Out of Mind* with a compelling, moody atmosphere learned from working with Brian Eno on ambient classics like *Apollo*.

That captivating darkness suffuses his own haunting solo albums, including his best so far, the new *Shine*, which features guest

appearances by buddies like Bono and Emmylou Harris. His superb drummer, Brian Blade, will open Lanois' concert at the Wild Duck on Tuesday, June 10. And look for his Neville collaborators here soon.

Another Canadian visitor, **Harry Manx**, hits Luna June 7. His combination of the blues and the sounds of Indian ragas on the 20-string mohan veena somehow creates a confluence between the Mississippi Delta and the Ganges, yet it's still bluesy enough to have won him blues awards.

And speaking of moody, on Saturday June 14, the queen of dark (not to say despondent) ballads, **Lisa Germano**, comes to the WOW Hall with our own tasty tangonauts, **Mood Area 52**, opening.

Germano used to play violin with John Mellencamp, but the hushed intensity of her whispery, haunting solo work channels more of the dark side of Marianne Faithfull or Rickie Lee Jones. The WOW hosts a sunnier show on Wednesday, June 11 when the flamenco masters **Sonidos Gitanos** bring gypsy dance and music from Spain to Eugene. Guitars, singers, percussion, and dancing feet — both solo and group — create a stirring visual and aural experience.

Some innovative improvisational music hits town on Friday, June 13, but you'll have to choose between avant/punk jazz quintet **Canoodle** (drum set, electric bass, clarinet, accordion, percussion and electric piano) at Sam Bond's, and Tim McLaughlin's **Eleven Eyes** (turntables, saxophone, trumpet, guitar, bass and drums) blistering funk/techno/jazz fusion. Tough choice — both are well worth hearing live, both for jazz and rock fans.

Bond's also features the **Billies** saxophone quartet on the 11th, while on the 12th, Luna has one of the great jazz bassists, **David Friesen**, with two superior guitarists, **Dan Balmer** and **Jerry Hahn**, in one of the Northwest's finest jazz aggregations. **EW**



Stacey Earle and Mark Stuart play Café Paradiso on Tuesday

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Musical Marriage

Stacey Earle and Mark Stuart's downhome folk.

Stacey Earle and Mark Stuart have performed together on stage since 1992. They've also been married since 1993, yet they waited until 2001 to announce an official *musical* partnership. Those who have seen them perform together before are probably not surprised that they finally made this decision, as it seems the pair has one of those blessed partnerships that produce musical magic.

Before the musical merger, they each produced their own CDs, all released on their own Gearle Records/Buoy Publishing label.

Earle debuted with the delicate, plain-spoken *Simple Gearle* in 1998. Stuart released *Songs From A Corner Stage* the following year, and Earle followed up with *Dancin' With Them That Brung Me* in 2000.

If the name Earle sounds familiar to you, it could be because Stacey is kid-sister to one of back-porch folk and rock's most loved musicians, Steve Earle. In fact, her husband formerly performed with Steve Earle as one of his Dukes. While Earle came to know the powerful potential of the music in her blood at a later age than her brother, she is gaining fame and popularity on her own terms and with her own style.

Stuart and Earle creatively mesh in every aspect of their musicianship. Even though a typical songwriting credit might list only one name, chances are that both have given their constructive input. No matter who writes the song, it gets filtered through the other, and it's that input from both talented parties that gives an Earle/Stuart song its depth and uniqueness.

They have recently released a live CD celebrating their new partnership entitled *Must Be Live*. This two-disc set spotlights shining examples of the duo's most pleasing performances together

over the last few years. One thing many fans love about Earle's shows is that she gets intimate with the audience, chatting while on stage and telling stories as if leaning over a back fence. This CD captures much of that charm and her gift for reeling in the crowd with her endearing personality and twangy, down-home vocal style. The couple will appear Tuesday at Café Paradiso.

If "raucous, piano-based Dixie R&B [full of] classic Southern songcraft and passion" sounds like your thing, then you definitely don't want to miss **Marcia Ball's** upcoming performance.

Ball is celebrating the release of her newest CD, *So Many Rivers*. She was recently honored by two nominations for 2003 W.C. Handy Blues Awards, one for Contemporary Blues Female Artist of the Year and the other for Blues Instrumentalist on Keyboards. The 2002 award for Blues Album of the Year was hers and hers alone for her first Alligator Records release, *Presumed Innocent*.

Ball comes from a family in which every female played piano. She's been playing, initially at her grandmother's side, since she was 5 years old. Her three decades of experience show in the quality of her music.

So Many Rivers still features Ball's trademark boogie-woogie vibe, but she also includes influences from a wider variety of genres and song structures. Six of the songs are her own compositions, and all highlight her powerful piano skills.

Ball drives all over the musical map on this CD, from New Orleans-style R&B to Delta Blues to heart-wrenching ballads. The stripped-down and soulful ballad "Give Me A Chance" is right at home with the roadhouse rhythms of "Foreclose On The House Of Love," while the brisk "If It Ain't One Thing" closes the CD on an energetic note.

Ball performs Thursday, June 5 at the Wild Duck. **EW**

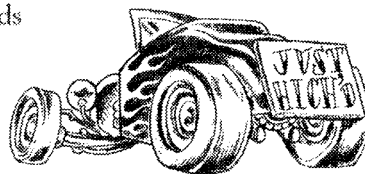
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 Harry Manx--9; Blues, folk, singer-songwriter
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SU: Irish Jam--4
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Admittedly, sleuthing in the wine business is (usually) not nearly as nasty as nosing into, say, Enron, Halliburton, Wall Street or Republican politics, but the Dark Side works here, too, resulting in price gouging, adulterated wines, phony labeling, careless overuse of herbicides, pesticides and fertilizers, all pursuit of unearned gains. Still, the wine biz is mostly composed of farmers and small businesspeople who risk their assets, their labors and their hopes to bring to market a product that adds immeasurably to consumers' quality of life.

And as my old pal Mole says, "Mosta dese folks woik like galley slaves 'n' salt miners, takin' care o' dere vines like dey was dere own kids, fussin', worryin' 'bout weather 'n' bugs 'n' markets harder to pr'dict than slot machines — 'n' when dey bring in da grapes, dey try lak crazy t' make a drink dat's bee-ootiful. Mosta dem, 'specially in Ory-gone, ony dream 'bout someday makin' a profit. If dat ain't love, what is? Gotta be love, 'cuz it sure ain't money."

And the game is rough for all the players along the line from growers to consumers — importers, wholesalers, retailers, restaurateurs — with more losers than big winners. Lots of wine folk grimace at the old gag: "Wanna make a small fortune in wine? Start with a large one."

So why do it? Because there's something so unnameably beautiful in the experience of a fine wine, especially in the encounter with good food in the company of good friends and family. Pull a cork on a good bottle, pour, delight in elusive colors in the play of light, sniff a complex garden of aromas, sip and savor flavors that fill the mouth and linger on the tongue and change with every bite of food and every passing minute of time. That's the magic, the driving force of wine, a resounding world of good only rarely tainted by any crime.

That's why, when I sleuth and write these columns, I almost always seek and find the good, the tasty, the sublime. Recent cases:

Find **ElvenGlade Vineyards 2001 Pinot Gris** (\$10): This vintage marks the first release from a small producer near Gaston in Yamhill County, owned by Bill Kelley. The wine was crafted by the gifted David O'Reilly, who also makes his own superb line under the Sineann label; his rendition of ElvenGlade's

grapes is creamy, rich with flavors and aromas of melons and ripe pears, but balanced in acidity for good food, just delicious, mouth-filling and soul-satisfying.

David O'Reilly also produces one of Oregon's best, and best-value, pinot noirs: **O'Reilly's 2001 Pinot Noir** (\$13) has the fruit, flavor, balance and price to make it delish to serve with a wide range of spring-harvest foods.



The world might be ready to come back to South Africa's wines.

Still lurking on some retailers' shelves, you should be able to uncover the last bottles of **Springhill 1999 Reserve Pinot Noir** (\$18); grab it, for depth, complexity, rich flavors and aromas. Open the bottle and pour a little into a glass, let both sit for about two hours before serving. Be happy.

Hatcher Wineworks (McMinnville) is a small producer with talents for buying superb grapes and blending for distinctive style, a traditional practice in Burgundy: Hatcher's **A to Z 2001 Pinot Noir** (\$19) is fine wine and super value.

This week at Sundance Wine Cellars, about 40 people gathered to taste wines from an unusual source — South Africa. (White) South Africans have been growing grapes and making wine for 350 years — but until the end of racial oppression and forced segregation under the policy of Apartheid in the early '90s, most wine folk just weren't interested in their products. But since the demise of that brutish, criminal practice, South Africa has come back to the world, and the world might be ready to come back to South Africa's wines. At least that's the bet placed by young Matthew Parrott, a South African transplanted to Eugene, who, with encouragement from friends here and there, has launched Paragon Wines, importing from the Cape region (for now) and hoping to reach consumers in Eugene, the Northwest, and beyond.

Mr. Parrott poured a selection of wines from several producers and in several varietals — sauvignon blanc, rosé, cabernet sauvignon and pinotage (a South African hybrid of pinot noir and cinsault, quite interesting). The wines were good value, most priced in the \$8-15 range, of good quality. The lineup's star was **Reyneke** (RAIN-eky) **2001 Reserve** (\$20), a blend of shiraz (syrah), merlot and cab, rich in dark fruit sniffies and tasties, generous even behind firm tannins (should age gracefully), from a producer dedicated to biodynamic growing (think organic to the third power). The wines won't arrive for about five weeks, but they're worth the wait — and the money.

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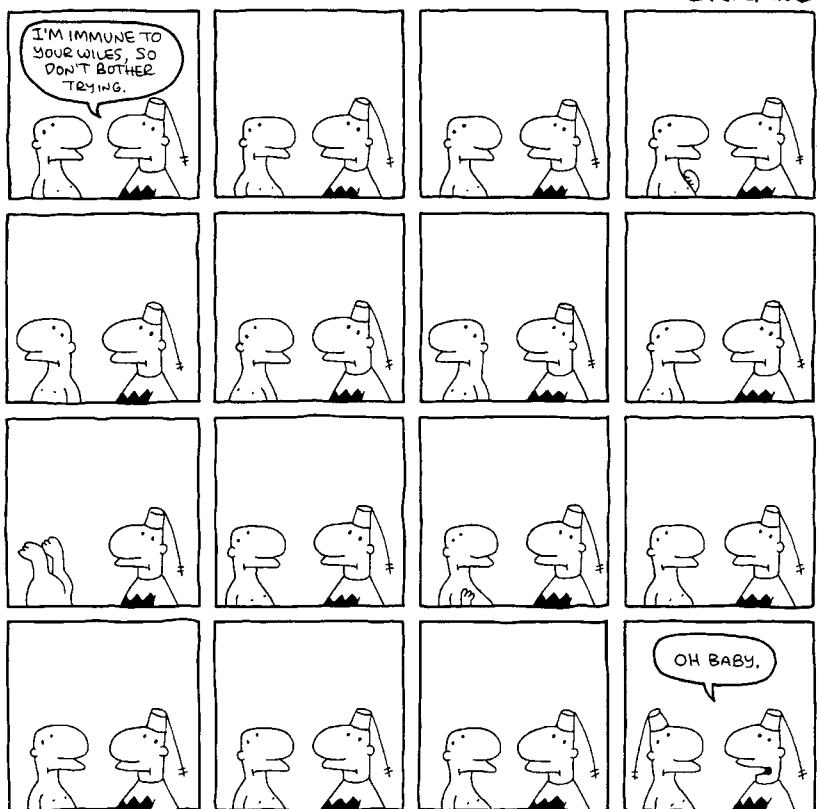
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Across

- Employer of "strategy"
- Coal cars
- Part of many U.S. place names
- Like some needs
- ___ Lama
- Word in some malt beverage brands
- Libertarian contender for governor of New York in 1994 before suddenly withdrawing
- MS enclosure
- Light amount
- Does some Rolfing
- Garage sale sign
- Play to the back of the room
- Message board participant
- Xochimilco zip
- Charged, in a way
- Coleridge title word
- Bran cereal, to cynics
- Provide the grub
- School for docs
- Billionaire who teased about running for president in 2000 as the Reform Party candidate
- LXVII tripled

- Three-time NBA Finals MVP
- Washroom fixture
- "Pretty ___ Machine" (NIN album)
- Gifts at the cosmetics counter
- 1-across foe
- Dispensers introduced in 1969
- Words that help remove confusion
- Division preposition
- "Dude, killer!"
- Code for a scanner
- Pull a trailer
- Punk rock frontman who ran for mayor of San Francisco in 1979
- Moscow is there: abbr.
- Sci-fi author ___ Scott Card
- Treble sign
- Baseball great nicknamed "The Penguin"
- Spells, as of insomnia
- Reeked to high heaven

Down

- "Oh, I get it"
- Game with a "Draw Four" card

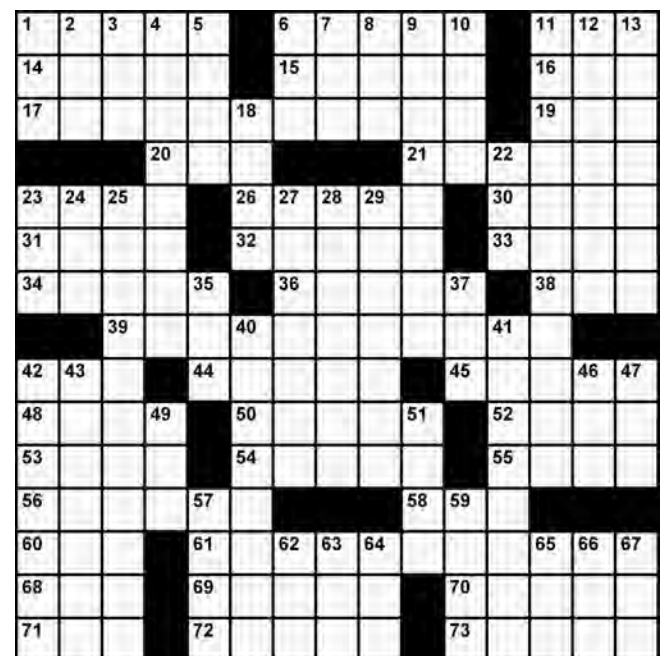
- 700 maker
- Way back when
- Mach 3 shelfmate
- Jaguar scores, for short
- Templeton or Ben
- It may be pale
- Product mover
- ___ Fein
- Milhouse's crush
- The world of school
- Is visibly irate
- Led Zeppelin's "___ Mak'er"
- One of seven: abbr.
- Colonist of a sort
- Lumber mill item
- Sinatra song conclusion
- The Highlander, in "Highlander"
- Out at the movies, e.g.
- Spills it
- ___caps (movie concession stand candy)
- Be the masseur
- Word coined by Michael Faraday
- NY subway system
- Role reprised by Keanu in 2003

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-They came. They Ran. They didn't win.

- Language suffix
- Paycheck leftover
- "Get ___" (1958 hit)
- They get slopped
- Baton Rouge sch.
- Auction section
- Turn-___
- Viral woe
- "What is it, man!?" yeller of cartoons
- "I'm not at the computer" letters

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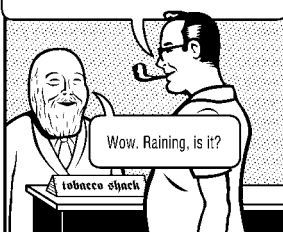
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JOY LOVE LAUGHTER

SWF, 45: Do you understand we are creators of our experience? Do you desire to share your completeness rather than want someone to complete you? I'm ready, are you? ☿ 8914

LOOKING FOR FUN

Me: 22 y.o. college student in town for summer. 5'9", 135, blonde/blue. You: ND, NA, NS, like outdoor activities, vegetarian. ☿ 8898

HAVE BORDER COLLIE? ISO man, late 40s-50s, with a dog to walk with me & my border collie; someone that reads, laughs easily & enjoys conversation. NS, ND. ☿ 8710

SIMILAR VALUES

Unitarian Universalist ISO man late 40s-50s with similar values, to walk dogs, hike, talk, laugh & cook together. NS, ND. ☿ 8709

MORE TO LOVE

This pretty & sexy BBW is looking for a man to settle down with and love unconditionally. He's a kind, sweet, sexy, 50-57 y.o., herb friendly & laughs often. ☿ 8629

SUNDAY NY TIMES

ISO Sunday NYTimes reader, late 40s-50s, for walks, hikes, conversation & laughter. NS, ND. ☿ 8708

BLAH BLAH BLAH

Blah Blah, 20s, blah blah. Adorable, blah blah blah, sensitive. Creative, blah, employed. Seeks blah blah movies, blah, casual sex, blah, dining out, blah blah blah. Loves blah blah blah, sunsets, blah. Blah blah, very unique. ☿ 8693

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BORED WITH VANILLA

Creative, open, attractive 40s F seeks partner in crime for great escape into world of intrigue. Unconventional yet "normal". Slow dancer, fast talker, NS, kind, funny, secure, fun, sweetheart. ☿ 8628

VENUS SEEKS APOLLO

SWPF, Rubenesque HWP, 20s. Highly intelligent, visually striking & emotionally accessible. No kids of my own, but adore children. NS, LD. Want affectionate, available single/divorced man with sense of place in this world. ☿ 8606

SEEKING KIND HEART

30, short, round, imperfect activist seeks kind heart, conversation & joyful dances in 1 person. ☿ 8586

HOMELESS HEART

I'm tired of the games, I want someone sincere & honest. If that is what you want too, contact me. Please, no fire signs. ☿ 8580

IF YOU LIKE PINA COLADAS

Me: Intelligent, nurturing, honest, mature, secure, fun, charismatic, evolved, fiery, playful & emotionally available. You:35-50, secure, honest, compassionate & know the true meaning of intimacy. ☿ 8573

WARNING!!!

Flirting alert level has been moved to red. Red hot!!! Email strip poker until time to show royal flush in person. You: PWM, 25-35, no game faces. Frustratingly scrutinizing elimination process ahead. You ready? ☿ 8435

LADY JOCKEY SEEKS

30ish Thoroughbred to saddle & tame. You must be willing to get worked into a lather. Bridle, bit, reins, chaps optional. Boots & sense of humor are not. No hicks or numbnuts. ☿ 8434

BEYOND THE BASICS

52 DWF. Bright, outdoorsy, politically progressive, no BS but playful personality. Values integrity, heartfulness. Looking for same in grown-up gentleman for hikes, conversations, fun exploring magnificent NW landscape. ☿ 8422

MAGIC RITUAL GRACE

True guy w/deep emotional fortitude wanted for 36 y.o. woman. Integrity, expression, creation, conception, lucid dreaming, laughter, dirt, dogs, kids, love, artist/healer, Pisces, tgr/hrse/dog, ND, NS, LA. ☿ 8690

men seeking women

ROLEPLAY & MASSAGE

Generous, attractive, financially secure 40s sugar daddy seeks imaginative woman interested in massage & roleplay. ☿ 8930

YOUR INTELLECT & physicalities would make you a hot item in the dominant culture. Instead., you want a sensitive, kind mountain man who could be king, but chooses not ☿ 8927

DESIRED

1 SWF, 35-45 years young. Happy, healthy & wise. 130 lb or less. For 40 y.o. young man 165 lb, slender, fit, 5'11". Not bad looking, no problems, healthy, happy. ☿ 8924

SWM, 60. NS, LD, herb friendly, politically progressive. Seeks companion for backpacking, fishing, camping & other outdoor activities. ☿ 8921

SIMPLE PLEASURES

Are the best. Walks on the beach, stargazing, dancing, Bijou films, breakfast in bed... 30-something romantic ISO partner in simple pleasures. 6'1", dark hair, athletic, left-of-center, yet not PC. Cat lovers only. ☿ 8913

SWM SEEKS M ASIANS

24 y.o., 6'2", 195 lb. Seeking attractive 20-50 y.o. married Asian women for safe, secret, just-for-fun sexual encounters. Respect & sensitivity promised. ☿ 8912

A GUY'S GUY

That wants a gal, 40-50ish, attractive, STD-free. Discreet, no-strings fun. Large chest is optional, sense of humor is not. ☿ 8922

TOE CURLER

DWM, 51 yrs, 5'7", blue/brown. Nice guy ISO SDWF who is kinda down to earth. ☿ 8711

KIND, LOVING, HONEST

Intelligent, attractive, younger-looking, financially secure SWM (61, 5'9", 155 lb.) Seeks kind warmhearted woman (any ethnicity). My interests include organic gardening, nature, music, films, Saturday Market, reading, conversation, dancing, spirituality, community, ecology, simple living, social change, Mexican vacations & recovering from loss of a love. ☿ 8704

PLAYFUL, AFFECTIONATE,

athletic SWPM. Value commitment, honesty & open communication. ISO SF 35-45 to share outdoor & indoor adventures. Canoeing, sailing, hiking, travel, theater, music, possible romance & LTR. ☿ 8703

YOU'RE AN intelligent, beautiful woman. You don't need a man, but would like one to take care of things/needs/use for pleasure!

SWM, 40, 5'11", 175 lbs. NS. ☿ 8698

DRUNK COLLEGIATE guy,

brains appended to lower abdomen, seeks dumb blonde. Tottering around in heels & skimpy outfits a plus! Buy me a beer? ☿ 8692

THOROUGHbred ISO JOCKEY

To saddle, tame, & get him in a lather. Bridles, bit, reins, chaps optional. Boots & sense of humor are not. 50ish & up, no skinny minnies, thank you. ☿ 8656

ATTRACTIVE SUBSTANCE

Tall, dark, respectful, zealously compassionate, confidently meek, handsome man seeks similar attractive woman not interested in fornication, lasciviousness, emulations, strife, sedition, reveling - but in love, joy, peace, gentleness, goodness, faith, temperance, honesty for walks, talks, growth. All calls returned. ☿ 8655

LATE 40S retired professional.

Active, attractive seeks slender, happy woman to share easy country living. Oregon Country Faire time!!! ☿ 8654

FRIEND WITH BENEFITS

Intelligent, humorous, generous, handsome & respectful WPM searching for mature female interested in casual, discreet, spontaneous & intimate adult fun. ☿ 8639

HANDSOME & GOOD NATURED IN BEND

DWPM, 49, Bend. Father of 2 grown daughters. Good camping gear/skills. Enjoys life in slow lane. Likes to garage sale, hike, cook, spend time with family. You: 35-48, 5'6"-5'9", slim to HWP, incredibly cool, sense of adventure, capable, down-to-earth, simple of heart. ☿ 8637

DOING WELL BY DOING GOOD

WPM ISO Partner in creating social service microbusinesses for fun & profit. As a nice, good, positive person, ambitious to find new ways to help others, I hope you are also. I'm an old Teddy that never had much fun and now have even less. My religiopolitical interests are extraordinarily modest because like Poo Bear, I've become rather worn in some spots. Go ahead & give me a call, Tigger! ☿ 8636

HEY GALS! Wanna dance? I'm 6', 165, loves country music,

cooking, walks, horses, all animals. You be slim, wearing Levi's & boots, NS, LD ok. I'm mid-40s. ☿ 8605

WM, 40S, 5'9", 200, athletic, outdoorsy. Enjoys funny movies, nice dinners, quiet evenings. Seeking older active sexy female for casual dating. ☿ 8600

SWM WANTS REDHEAD

Must have natural red hair to meet this SWM, 50, originally from NYC, now in AZ. You could date or possible marry me? Let me know. ☿ 8594

YOUR LOVE

I love womens because they are very sexy. ☿ 8593

I KNOW WHAT I WANT

36, 1/2 time daddy to Drama, 3. Educated, multi-talented, sexy, strong libido, affectionate, communicative, solid job. You: similar & very affectionate, not calculated. Not rich...yet. ☿ 8590

SERIOUSLY APPLY only. Tall,

SBM, medium build. Seek SWF, slender to medium build, 42-57. Youthful looking, likes outdoors, movies, picnics, dancing. Relocating to Eugene. ☿ 8572

TALL HANDSOME

Peruvian, 40, educated, hard worker, learning English, divorced - no kids, but likes kids. Seeks sincere woman, 28-40, slim to average build, NS, interested in exploring cross-cultural fun. ☿ 8567

SPIRITUALLY AWARE, sensual, attractive SWM. Looking for same in loving, honest, warm-hearted woman. I'm, 49, 5'6", 130lbs. Dance, healing, music - my passions. Lifetime loving relationship - my goal. ☿ 8566

VIRTUE

Do you want to meet a really good man? One you can trust has good character, integrity. Realistic, thoughtful, good-looking, strong, healthy. Looking for woman to adore who enjoys my indoor/outdoor activities. Let's talk. ☿ 8430

SWM, 43, 5'10", 175, NS, ND, healthy, unencumbered. Seek attractive, trustworthy, reflective female companion to share outdoors, culture, ourselves. Dates or soulmates. I'd love to talk & learn gracious living from you. ☿ 8421

SUBMISSIVE WOMAN WANTED

Not seeking cock or maid. Me: attractive SWM, 6', nicely built, non-balding dark hair, financially independent, health conscious, non-smoker, experienced, safe, gentle, creative, good conversationalist. You: single, unattached, feminine, sensuous, healthy, childless. Write "Resident" POB 25160, Portland 97298. Include phone. ☿ 8234

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ARIES

(March 21-April 19): I enjoyed "Matrix Reloaded," but I hope you won't see it or any film like it this week. It was loud, frenetic, pounding, bewildering, and epic: the exact opposite of what you need right now. You will thrive instead on intimate, subtle pleasures, Aries; you will come alive in the presence of understated, soulful influences that are full of nuance. The experiences that will lead you to your best destiny will awaken your sensitivity and move you to meditate on lyrical truths.

TAURUS

(April 20-May 20): In the series finale of the long- running TV show, "Touched by an Angel," the Madonna-like angel Monica is offered a promotion. All these years she has struggled to help one bumbling human after another climb up out of the gutter; now she has a chance to move up to the cushy job of supervisor, where she won't have to wrestle with so much chaos. But she turns down the gig, and chooses instead to stay at her job of redeeming the ragtag multitudes. I believe you'll come to a comparable juncture in your own life during the coming months, Taurus. One path will lead to more comfort and prestige; the other will bring more interesting challenges and inspiring surprises. I'm not sure what the right decision is, but the sooner you start ruminating about it, the more likely it is you'll do what's wisest for the long-term.

GEMINI

(May 21-June 20): You're in a phase when you may be tempted to start food fights at fancy dinner parties, wrap toilet paper around the trees in front of your adversaries' houses, and regard the juvenile delinquents of cable TV's "South Park" as worthy role models. I hate to discourage you from indulging this instinct for uproar, since so much of it could be fun and liberating. Therefore, I'm going to authorize you to go right ahead. But please keep a fraction of your adult brain working in the background, ready to step in and halt the proceedings if you're ever about to, say, imitate the South Park kids' "How to eat with your butt" routine for your boss.

CANCER

(June 21-July 22): If you're swallowed whole by a whale or a dragon this week, don't panic: It's much better than being chewed into little pieces before being swallowed, which is definitely not going to happen. And according to my reading of the astrological omens, while you may spend a few days in the belly of the beast, you will eventually be...uh... *expelled* intact out the other end. Then it'll just be a matter of navigating the winding path back home. The entire experience will no doubt be humbling, Cancerian, but it will also have the salubrious effect of scouring you clean of a whole mess of karma.

LEO

(July 23-Aug. 22): "Can you find an imperfection on Halle Berry? We can't." So writes Hollywood.com's Scott Huver about the Oscar-winning beauty born under the sign of Leo. Huver also notes that *People* magazine has five times named Berry one of the 50 Most Beautiful People and that *Playboy* called her one of the 100 sexiest women of the 20th century. And how does Berry herself feel about her looks? "To be totally honest," she told the German magazine *Journal fur die Frau*, "most of the time I think I'm ugly." I absolutely forbid you to exhibit this kind of self-abasement in the coming week, Leo. You may not, under any circumstances, denigrate your own gorgeous radiance. It's crucial for both yourself and everyone you encounter that you celebrate your magnificence.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22): "Nothing worse could happen to one than to be completely understood." So said pioneer psychologist Carl Jung. If you think what he said is true, you should take action immediately, because you're in imminent danger of being well understood by at least two people. If on the other hand you're confident you can handle the odd sensation of being seen for exactly who you are, do nothing other than what you're already doing.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Marriages in India are usually arranged by relatives of the bride and groom, and most couples who wed come from the same religion or caste. There

are daring rebels who ignore those customs, though, and choose to marry for love. One of their champions is a social worker named Biswanath Ramachandra Champa Swapnaji Taslima Voltaire. He has launched a new political party for lovers called the Lovers' Green-Globalist Godfree-Humanist Party. "Only those who love can effectively change society," he says, "and my new party will be their platform." I bring this up, Libra, because it's a perfect astrological moment for you to launch your own Lovers' Party. You have a growing knack for bringing intimacy and tenderness into political struggles. When helping your tribe deal with its dilemmas in the coming weeks, you'll be able to summon ingenious expressions of compassion.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21): My dream last night informed me that if I hoped to compose an accurate horoscope for you, I'd have to go to the Outback Steakhouse near my home. Since I don't eat red meat, I initially felt a bit irked. But I've learned over the years that it's dumb to ignore a direct order from my dreams. I know, furthermore, that it's not enough just to go through the motions: My dream wanted me to have the full Outback Steakhouse immersion experience. So I obeyed with an open heart, dropping all my vegetarian sensitivities as I devoured "The Mad Max," described by the menu as "a serious burger for warriors only." By the end of the meal, with my astrological charts spread before me, I'd intuited the advice you need: You should seek out encounters that are as unlike your usual inclinations as this one was for me.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21): In the generic science fiction movie on cable TV last night, the hero's spacecraft happened upon the interplanetary equivalent of a junkyard. Aging shuttle pods and out-of-commission satellites floated around a decrepit space station. Soon a salesman appeared on the ship's view screen, trying to convince the hero to browse through his extensive collection of valuables, gathered from more than 100 different planets. "Take a look," the huckster chirped brightly. "You may find something you never knew you wanted!" Those words or something similar will be coming your way from the entire universe this week, Sagittarius.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19): "History is made out of the failures and heroism of each insignificant moment." This observation by the writer Franz Kafka has special significance for you right now, Capricorn. Every little action you take will have unimaginable weight, and the cumulative effect of your many little actions may alter conditions you'd assumed were impervious to change. Even your passing thoughts and idle fantasies will have more influence than usual to shape your future. Until June 20, there will be no such thing as a trivial detail for you. My advice? Act as if each moment is a promise of the life you want to be living next October.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18): "The universe is full of magical things," said British novelist Eden Phillpotts, "patiently waiting for our wits to grow sharper." It's another way to express my belief that life is a conspiracy to shower us with blessings, but most of us have developed ingenious strategies for eluding those blessings. The good news, Aquarius, is that your wits have recently grown sharp enough to detect magical things that were previously invisible to you. You will soon rise up and divest yourself of one of your main methods for avoiding joy and success.

PISCES

(Feb. 19-March 20): I'm of the opinion that the psychological problem known as Multiple Personality Disorder (MPD) is merely the pathological version of a normal phenomenon. Most well-integrated people have a variety of selves, any one of which may reign supreme at a given moment. The difference between the healthy folks and the unfortunates who suffer from MPD: Each of their many selves is in pretty good shape and on friendly terms with all the others. With these thoughts as an introduction, Pisces, I encourage you to celebrate your own flourishing multiplicity in the coming week. The astrological omens suggest it's time to throw a party for your entire community of selves!

Homework: What's the most important truth you keep forgetting about? Testify at www.freewillastrology.com.

MORNING WORKOUT
smiles, ocean sunset dances, SWM, happy, honest, healthy, 52, 5'10", blonde. Let's travel Oregon and beyond. Camp, hike, bike. ISO WF, 39-49, HWP, fit, NS, independent, intelligent, happy. ☿ 8896

women seeking women

LET'S PLAY!
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LET'S GET DOWN
Cute, 24, bi-curious F looking for discreet fun. You 20-28, proportionate femme. Let's be friends with benefits. I'm clean, UB2. Herb friendly. ☿ 8916

HEARTBROKEN
Cute, mellow, kindhearted, playful 25 y.o. Healing from a freshly stomped friend. Hoping to find friendship, hugs, empathy, distraction, mirth &... Grady need not reply. ☿ 8907

NO STRINGS
Looking for someone to share intimacy with. Don't get enough at home. No strings, just casual. NS/ND, clean. Coffee, lunch first? Relatively experienced apply. ☿ 8905

SINGLE PETITE Bi Libra. 30s, seeks new friends. Call me, let's talk. We'll see where it leads. ☿ 8663

FRIED GREEN EGGS
Intelligent, mature, feminist dyke works nights. Do you? Let's enjoy the days within our schedules. Watch the wheels go round & round & have good times. ☿ 8601

men seeking men

WHAT HAPPENED to all the nice guys? I know you're out there. GM, 36, caring & thoughtful looking for same.You be 25-35 with piercing eyes & good personality. ☿ 8665

WIFE & I SEARCHING
Formerly experienced bisexual man looking for man to pleasure & be pleased by. We are in our 20s & fit. You: honest, fit, clean & easygoing. ☿ 8597

LTR
Looking for someone who is sweet, kind, sensitive. If that is you, then call me. ☿ 8584

2X AROUND
Just for fun. Gay, str8, bi & married. Must be free of diseases. ☿ 8583

DBL PLEASURE 4 U !
Two here, 30-something. Top: 6', 220 lbs. Bottom: 5'6", 155 lbs. Hot, hairy & very discreet. Both have facial hair & good looks. Looking for friendship/fun ☿ 8570

i saw you

YOU: BLACK HAIR, soft dominatrix type in red van with bulls-eye on the side, cruising Corvallis. Me: handsome, hot man in 30s. Wants secret rendezvous with you for possible part time fun. ☿ 8929

MIKE GOULD?
Still have the broken Range Rover? Call! ☿ 8926

5/31 7TH STREET
You: brown van. Me: red sports car. You single? ☿ 8923

LOOKING FOR MATT WALLACE
Been looking for you. Miss the times we spent together. Met through Mark & Denise. Want to catch up. Let's look at the moon & stars again. ☿ 8918

HMMMM
John, you live in Crow & showed me your house on Irvington. You couldn't possible be interested & available, could you? Think red. ☿ 8911

AT YUKON JACKS
Beautiful, sensual, exotic woman with the long black hair. You looked bored. I would do anything for a chance to meet. Coffee? ☿ 8910

SWEET DREAMS
Neighbor's. Saturday night. Coercing Christa & Jenn to kiss. I've got one sweet word for you dear lush. Karma. ☿ 8908

BAYWATCH HUNKS
Two of you: riding ski-doo's, watching for trouble (cue "I'll Be There"). Slow-motion running. So hot right now. We beat out Pamela & Yasmine any day. Rescue us. ☿ 8906

WHERE'S MARIO?
You: on the corner, screenin' booty for sale. Me: looking for Mario. Wanna renew our vows? Elvis would be proud. ☿ 8903

CASABLANCA BOY
Boy in black hat! Your falafel drives me crazy. Grrr. So do you... ☿ 8901

BLUE AVALANCHE
You pick me up & take me away last Thursday. Last week there was little one who wanted in. A kiss or two would make your pain go away... Try me. ☿ 8900

ROCKING RODEO 5/31
You moved back to Eugene from Portland a month ago working for a mortgage company. Talked about life & fine cuisine. Been thinking about you ever since & would love to see you again! ☿ 8899

PINKIE LEE!!!
Sister, oh sister of mine... What has happened to us? What can I do to repair the damage my heedless words have done? I will poke myself in the eye with a stick if you tell me to! Forgive me, Jimima Lee? ☿ 8707

MR. MANDANGLES
You dangled your way into my heart. I long to reach out & grab the brown donut of joy with you. Let's sing Viking songs together! ☿ 8705

EBONY EYES
Maybe it was the lighting, maybe it was the Guinness. Great music, great company. I'd meet you at Jo Fed's any Sunday night. Skeeter. ☿ 8701

GIRL IN RED
Albertson's, 5/22, around 1pm. Talked about large & small chicken eggs w/lovely big smile & great humor. Single? Wish we'd talked more. Great match, catch us both. ☿ 8700

LINDY HOP
Back in the day, you danced all the time, but when the scene got dull, you stopped. Swing is getting popular again. I know you'll have fun, come back. ☿ 8697

SAW YOU in the alley by your table saw. YUMMY! Call me when you're ready to use those hand-cuffs...

80S BMW GUYS
You: 2 guys in your beemers, live on 11th. Me: nerdy, sweats a lot, have broken-down BMW. Want to join a club? ☿ 8695

LESSONS IN SILLINESS
Your smile brightens my day, your eyes unfold me. The passion you play infects me. My lips burning in silence. My dreams, your puppets. Can we have friendship without inhibitions? ☿ 8694

I THINK I'D LIKE YOU BETTER

So, my blonde lovely, how about it? You can hop on my couch anytime, grrrr! Feeling sassy? Let me shuck your oyster. Boozehags United! ☿ 8689

THE WOODSMAN 5/3
You: beautiful. Me: yours, in hat. We're like the star-crossed lovers, only we're not bones in a Paris cemetery. Let's take advantage of this. I miss your charms. ☿ 8641

BIODIESEL BABE
Coburg Market, 5/12. You: freckle face, biodiesel volvo, eating ice cream with your kids. Methinks you're beautiful! Want to go skinny-dipping in the river? ☿ 8610

SHOCKED & ODD
Shocked I shook your hand, you smiled at me... Odd & sad I couldn't talk to you (pretty, tall, blond, single?) Me: long hair, glasses, sorry. Tea? ☿ 8607

WILL "DEBBIE" who knew Courtney & Ken when they lived on Greentree Way. Please call me. Joe. ☿ 8604

IN LINE at Willamette Oasis, Sunday 5/4, 5:30ish. You: black shirt & silver-rimmed glasses, black VW bug. Me: solstice cap & black zip-up. Could you possibly be single? ☿ 8598

BOMBS AWAY - CORVALLIS
5/8/03 You: green t-shirt at the bar. Me: mauve shirt, blonde/blue, sitting at table with friends. Exchanged a couple of smiles, kicking myself for not saying hello! Up for drinks? ☿ 8591

YOU'RE AN ARTIST
And a tall man. Your watercolor painting was in Mayor's Show, 2001. Eugene. Celebration. You signed my "people's poster" (support for NY), booth near P.O. I wish we had talked more. How about now? ☿ 8569

friends

NEW IN EUGENE
Male, late 20s, seeking kind people to hang out. Play music, out of town trips, explore Eugene. Interested in spirituality, art, music (all kinds), foreign/classic film. ☿ 8897

SEEKING NEW friendships with male/females over age 50. For activities like shopping sprees, dining out, movies, etc. ☿ 8603

STARTING OVER
I'm out in the world alone again. Looking for friends to share laughs & fun times. Please contact me. ☿ 8579

I CAN SMELL
Desperation like bees smell fear. I need a real gentleman 24-36 to pursue me. No jerks please! Friends first only, NS, LTR? ☿ 8577

LUNCH BUDDY
SWPM, 43. Seeks SWF for occasional lunch & intelligent conversation. ☿ 8574

TM
Want to start weekly meditation group of Maharishi TM. 20 minutes after work, once a week. We need this window of stillness. ☿ 8571

NEW TO Eugene. Searching for friends, interested in spiritual practice of any kind. ☿ 8661

alternatives

SM, 30S, 180 lb. ISO WF, 19-23, with wonderful body & nice smile for hot, fun times. Prefer sexual kitten on the inside, shy on the outside. ☿ 8928

20S COUPLE
ISO bi-female or couple for kinky fun. Would love to be friends first. He's straight, she's bi, but all may be involved. We're easygoing & clean, UB2. ☿ 8917

I LIKE TO SHARE
Gentleman, 42, looking to share my Viagra prescription with lady, HWP, any race, who has a couple extra hours for fun. ☿ 8915

COUPLE SEEKS COUPLE
40 & 45 couple seeks other open-minded couple for friends & more. We are attractive & fir. Wants some adult fun w/discreet friends. NS, clean, respectful of limits. ☿ 8909

MY FIRST TIME
20 y.o. male seeks attractive, knowledgeable female, any age, to help me lose my virginity. Well-hung & interested in learning how to give women pleasure. ☿ 8904

DISCREET ENCOUNTER
MWM needs intimate attention. I am ready for my first discreet encounter. Must be attractive & ready to be pleased. ☿ 8902

SERVE YOU
Are you a woman capable of being dominant? Do you like to receive oral? Would you like have a submissive clean your bathroom? I want to serve you. ☿ 8706

DAN MANGLES
Me: ISO U. You're MILF, you LOL while I PIITB. Goat, guitar, dangle & neuprin. 4 roads converge at Pleasant St. Offer ends at midnight. Don't be late! ☿ 8702

SOFT & SWEET
Sensual 20s M/F couple seeks sweet female to explore our fantasies. It will be my 1st W/V experience, & I am excited! Please, no drugs or smoking. ☿ 8699

GENTLEMAN SEARCHING
ISO femme crossdresser or TS for friendship & intimate encounters. I'm good-looking, generous, friendly & sexy. Looking forward to your reply. ☿ 8696

SWM SEEKS lactating women. Any size, race, age for personal study on the erotics of lactating & sexual pleasures it brings us. ☿ 8653

DWM SEEKS women. Any race, age to pose nude or in panties/lingerie for fun & pleasurable fondling & oral pleasures. You keep the film, I keep the memories. ☿ 8652

CASUAL FUN
Intelligent, athletic, experienced & witty WPM w/rock-hard stamina. Seeks F equal for discreet playtime. Benefits included. ☿ 8578

SUBMISSIVE APPRENTICE WANTED
I will teach you how to be independent. You assist me by learning & serving. Learn to true meaning of a master/sub relationship. We both win. Must be available. ☿ 8644

ISO HUNG MEN FOR VIDEOS

Attractive, slim 35 y.o. MWF is seeking very well hung males, 23-45, HWP, to do hot, long-lasting homemade videos with. Str8 hubby to video all the action only. ☿ 8640

BI-MALE SEEKS FRIENDS

Good-looking bi-male looking for bi-females or bi-couples for fun & adventure. I'm 37, 5'9", medium build, clean, safe. Hope to hear from you soon. ☿ 8634

HOT WM, 30s, 180lbs. ISO sexy, open-minded, married woman (47-58), mid-valley area. Must have great body & spirit & know how to use both. Discreet & part-time only. ☿ 8632

ENCIENTE
Me: 20s, tall, dark, handsome. You: any age, pregnant, married, need attention, discreet. Let's get together and break some commandments. ☿ 8609

GENIE SEEKING MASTER
40s, F. Bored by predictable vanilla, seeking STD free partner for safe, consensual adult play, exploring boundaries, pushing envelopes, DS curious. Respect & discretion. Deep yearning for treasured sweet times. ☿ 8608

YOUNG STEWARDESS
Looking for a port of call in Eugene/Springfield area. You must have money, honey, & want a woman with a body straight out of a Botticelli. All kink considered, threesomes too. No old guys. Anonymous please. ☿ 8602

I'M YOURS
Handsome, well-endowed man, 36, seeks high energy encounter with female. Petite to full size, any age. ☿ 8599

20S COUPLE SEARCHING
Looking for primarily m/m maybe some f/f exploration. Fit, clean, easygoing. UB2. I have some past bisexual experience, she does not. Let's show her! ☿ 8596

FIRST TIMER
Attractive, athletic male looking for physically fit female in 20s-30s for discreet encounters. Not getting enough attention at home? Let's see if we click. STD free. ☿ 8589

MAN WANTED!
MWC seeking well-endowed, discreet man, any race. She is interested in her 1st threesome. We assure discretion, even anonymity! Married ok. ☿ 8588

BUTTMAN & CUNNING LINGUIST

Out-of-towner visits Eugene once a month. Seeks open-minded woman for hot encounters. I wine & dine you; you supply desert. Passionate & giving. Middle age perv. No shy bunnies or fatties please! ☿ 8582

ADULT MOVIE
Seeking females interested in participating, making, or watching amateur adult movies with well-hung WPM. Must be good performer, mature, discreet, willing, able & hot. ☿ 8575

SEEKING BI-FEMALE.
Married white couple seeks bi-female for hot tubing, trips, camping, etc. Him, 32. Her, 24. STD free UB2. Drug free & discreet. ☿ 8565

BORED WITH VANILLA
Ready to be "mastered" Sub-Curious, STD-free. Explore pushing spicy envelope. Curious female, 40s, seeking great escape from the predictable. Discretion, respect. Needs a spank! ☿ 8437

ABANDONED TOMCAT.
Housebroken, seeks kitty-kitty that likes to purr. LTR. ☿ 8429

LEATHER
I'm seeking a submissive single female interested in learning about leather restraints, spanking, mild S/M, pain-pleasure (mostly pleasure) & related kinks. Me: SWM, financially stable, attractive, experienced, good kisser. You: no children, nice figure, healthy, interested in psychological exploration. Meaningful relationship possible. ☿ 8235

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